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NOT THE TIME TO STAND AROUND

The current cold snap in the Central Okanagan has affected everyone. These students are bundled up against the cold temperatures as they

rush to school. The children were so cold they did not stop and offer their names as they hurried to get into the warm school. Meanwhile,

some B.C. students had a slight reprieve from classes Monday, especially in the Lower Mainland, as roads

were closed for safety precautions. More cold weather is on the way. (Courier photo)

## Kelowna Council Goes Back To Old-Style Meeting Time

Kelowna city council is going back to its old system of regular open meetings every Monday night.

After meeting publicly on the second and fourth Mondays of each month for the last half of 1970, council voted Monday night to go back to regular weekly sessions.

A change to closed committee meetings the first and third Monday afternoons of each month, also adopted in mid-1970, is being retained.

The change to weekly open meetings will probably not become effective until Feb. 15. This is because an amendment to a bylaw is necessary, a step that takes a minimum of two

open meetings. The bylaw will likely receive initial readings at the next meeting, Jan. 25, then final approval on the second Monday in February, Feb. 8.

A major factor in council's decision was obviously heavy criticism of too much business being done in closed committee meetings. There were also indications of some matters being held up because of only two open sessions each month. For example, because of the Christmas break, the Monday night meeting was the first regular session since Dec. 14.

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## Israel's New Peace Proposals Studied By UN Envoy, Jordan

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — UN mediator Gunnar Jarring meets today with Mohammed El Fara, Jordan's chief UN delegate, to talk over Israel's new peace proposals.

Jarring met Monday night with Mohammed El Zayyat, Egypt's chief UN delegate. The mediator was maintaining strict secrecy in the first stages of his newly resumed peace mission, and neither he nor El Zayyat had anything to say afterward.

After conferring with the Jordanian ambassador, Jarring planned to convey the Arab re-

action to Israel's chief UN delegate, Yosef Tekonah, who took part in the meetings Jarring held in Jerusalem last weekend with Premier Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

Israeli leaders in Jerusalem feel that their proposals to Jarring have "kicked the ball back into the Arab court," one diplomatic source in the Israeli capital reported.

Source in Jerusalem said the proposals concerned the Palestine refugee issue, future economic relations between Israel and the Arabs, the ceasefire along the Suez canal, and the possibility of demilitarized zones and prisoner-of-war exchanges.

## Wall Street Beats Profit Taking

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices turned down the bid of the profit takers and forged ahead in active trading Tuesday.

At noon the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks gained 5.48 to 842.69. The New York Stock Exchange tape had been running late in earlier trading.

## BonWaks



No! You Tarzan, me Tarzan!

## Kidnappers Free Rich Sardinian

CALGARY (AP) — Mario Mercu, a rich Sardinian landowner, was set free Sunday night by bandits who kidnapped him a month ago. Mercu's family paid \$80,000 in ransom. Masked bandits took Mercu from his villa in the village of Leucaia Dec. 12. They had asked \$320,000 in ransom.

## Naked Victims Lose About \$720

PARIS (AP) — Six bandits, armed with pistols and a sub-machine-gun, robbed a Paris night club after ordering 15 couples to strip nude for a search of their clothing, police reported Monday. The haul included about \$720, in addition to jewelry.

## W. Germany Bans Pesticide's Use

BONN (AP) — The use of DDT as a weed killer and pesticide will be banned in West Germany effective May 16, the agriculture ministry announced Monday. The move follows similar bans in other countries after research showed that DDT may cause permanent damage to plants, animals and humans. Fines of up to 10,000 marks (\$2,700) may be imposed for illegal use of DDT.



NEW U.K. SPEAKER

Selwyn Lloyd, above, British foreign secretary at the time of the Suez crisis in 1956, was elected Speaker of the House of Commons when it reassembled after the Christmas recess Tuesday. Lloyd, 66, is one of the governing Conservative party's elder statesmen. Besides being foreign secretary, he has been chancellor of the exchequer, business leader of the House and minister of defence and of supply.

## Dief Requests Crime Probe

TORONTO (CP) — A royal commission should be set up immediately to investigate crime and revolutionary conduct in Canada, former prime minister John Diefenbaker said today.

Among its main considerations would be an investigation into the Front de Liberation du Quebec and its operations, he told the Advertising and Sales Club of Toronto.

The commission should also "be empowered to look into the matter of alleged infiltration of Communists and former avowed Communists into higher positions of government."

He mentioned the Company of Young Canadians, Information Canada and the CBC as national organizations which could be investigated.

The commission would investigate the circumstances under which the War Measures Act was promulgated to find out the facts which led up to and resulted in the extraordinary action being taken.

"Canadians will only then know the true facts which they do not now have."

## Body Of Woman Found In Ashes

HOUSTON (CP) — The body of Mrs. Joan Wakefield, 50, of Houston was found in the rubble of her home by firemen early Monday following a fire that destroyed the building. Mrs. Wakefield moved to Houston from Vancouver in March following the death of her husband. She is survived by three brothers, including Dennis Lawrence of Kelowna and one daughter, of Naney.

## Three Czechs Called Back From Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Three of the seven diplomats posted at the Czechoslovakian Embassy here were recalled to Prague in November, it was learned today. An embassy spokesman said today that the three hadn't been here long but denied that "political reasons" accounted for the departures.

A purge has been under way in Czechoslovakia since Russians invaded the country in August, 1968, to crush a liberal reform program.

About 10,000 Czechoslovaks who fled the country that year came to Canada. The number dropped to 1,754 in 1969 and 612 in the first nine months of 1970. Recalled in November were first secretary Josef Svoboda, who arrived about September, 1969; Zdenek Havlicek, third secretary for economic affairs; and Miroslav Dvoracek, third secretary for scientific affairs.

Havlicek and Dvoracek arrived after Svoboda.

Mr. Dvoracek, first to return, was asked to visit Prague in November. After his arrival the embassy here was told he wouldn't be back. His family was then returned to Czechoslovakia.

The embassy spokesman said Mr. Dvoracek is working in the federal bureau of technology in Prague.

Only departure to be explained was that of Mr. Havlicek, who was said to be ill.

"There were no political reasons to call them back," embassy counsellor Stanislav Novotny said in an interview today.

"They will be replaced. Of course, I don't know when. It depends on many circumstances."

The current ambassador is Bretislav Matonoha, who took his post Jan. 9, 1970.

## Dairy Staff Accepts Hike

Settlement has been reached in contract negotiations between NOCA Dairies, Vernon, a subsidiary of Shuswap-Okanagan Dairy Industries Co-operative Association, and General Teamsters' Union local 181, Kelowna.

Union secretary-treasurer A. J. Barnes said inside workers will receive a 25 per cent wage increase over a two-year contract, while driver-salesmen receive 20 per cent during the same period.

Driver-salesmen at Roth Dairies, Kelowna, Palm Dairies, Nelson and Purdy and Silverwood Dairies, Cranbrook, earlier agreed to a similar settlement, he said.

Mr. Barnes said union members will vote to ratify the agreement next week, with union officers urging members to accept. The former contract expired Oct. 1, 1970.

More than 170 SODICA employees are represented in the contract. NOCA is SODICA's brand name.

## Second Crash In Channel Kills Six

FOLKESTONE, England (CP) — Six bodies were recovered and 12 persons are missing today after a 2,695-ton West German motorship sank in the foggy Strait of Dover. Channel pilots believed the Brandenburg tore open its bottom on the hulk of a Panamanian oil tanker that sank off Folkestone the day before.

"We heard a crash and came on deck and within two minutes she had sunk," said one of the 14 persons rescued from the Brandenburg. They said two women passengers and two stewardesses were among the 32 persons aboard.

Pilots said the ship probably struck the bow section of the 13,600-ton Texaco Caribbean, which exploded and sank Monday after a collision with a Peruvian freighter.

The Brandenburg was carrying machinery and case goods from Antwerp, Belgium to the West Indies.

A garbled distress signal brought fishing boats and lifeboats to the area of the strait that sailors call "Piccadilly Circus" because of heavy traffic. A pilot vessel fixed buoys to the sunken stern of the Texaco Caribbean and pulled two life rafts from the Brandenburg and their occupants from the water.

## INDIA TOLD:

## Don't Count On Canada

NEW DELHI (CP-AP) — Prime Minister Trudeau was asked today whether Canada would come to the aid of India if it were attacked by China or Pakistan.

He replied: "I think the simple answer is, I hope it doesn't happen, and if it does, don't count on us, brother."

He told a news conference that Canada is not a member of any military alliance with India.

He added that Canada might take part in a peacekeeping role sponsored by the United Nations.

"If the Security Council decided on some action, and peacekeeping operations were initiated, I'm sure somebody would say Canada had volunteered."

He said he feels that Pakistan President Yahya Khan wants to settle disputes with India peacefully.

"I can't speak for the president (of Pakistan) as well as he could for himself, but I did hear him distinctly express the desire that both our countries (India and Pakistan) should find ways to settle their dispute."

WEDGE SEEN

SINGAPORE (Reuters) — Commonwealth Secretary-General Arnold Smith said tonight that outsiders are trying to drive a wedge between Britain and African countries over the issue of arms sales to South Africa.

## Jordan Embassy Seized In Chile

SANTIAGO (Reuters) — A group of Arab students seized the Jordanian embassy in this Chilean capital Tuesday and said they would hold the charge d'affaires and staff hostage until King Hussein's forces stopped attacking Palestinian Arab guerrilla groups in Jordan.

About 20 students broke into the embassy early Tuesday and one of the leaders told reporters by telephone that they would occupy the embassy until the king "stopped the slaughter."

DOLLAR UP

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar up 3-16 at 98-47-64 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling up 1-16 at \$2.40 1-64.

## NEWS IN A MINUTE

### Police Take Over In Troubled Lahore

LAHORE (Reuters) — The army took over Lahore, Pakistan's second largest city, today after violence flared over a hunger strike protest.

### Rabbi Arrested After N.Y. Protest

NEW YORK (AP) — Police arrested Rabbi Meir Kahane, founder and leader of the militant Jewish Defence League, today. The arrest was made on a bench warrant for failure to appear in court on charges stemming from a Dec. 27 demonstration outside the Soviet mission to the United Nations.

### Notebook Submitted In Sedition Trial

MONTREAL (CP) — A yellow notebook with the word Canada on the cover was presented in evidence today at the jury trial of Robert Langevin, 21-year-old student charged with publishing a seditious libel. There was no immediate indication of its contents.

### N. Vietnamese 'Building Up Strength'

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — North Vietnam is building up its missile strength in south areas close to its borders with Laos, the defence department reported today.

# City's Spending Could Increase By \$1 Million

Kelowna's provisional 1971 budget is up more than \$1,000,000 from last year.

Routine acceptance of the provisional budget Monday night revealed a total of \$8,630,000 for this year, compared with an \$7,500,640 projection for last year.

The actual 1970 budget was \$8,426,310, and a two mill increase cost the average property owner \$12 more in taxes than in 1969.

The provisional budget is mainly a guide for city council. Details of the final figure and striking a mill rate come in the spring. Final budget approval is required by mid-May.

The 1971 provisional document shows a balanced projection, with both expenditures and revenue set at \$8,630,000.

Following is a breakdown of major revenue estimates: taxation, general municipal purposes, \$1,850,000; special charges, \$515,000; school levy, \$1,650,000 and hospital levy, \$190,000; licenses and permits, \$120,000; rents, concessions and franchises, \$168,000; fines, \$110,000; interest and tax penalties, \$37,500; service charges, \$125,000; recreation and community services, \$120,000; contributions, grants and subsidies: federal, \$5,000; provincial, \$1,150,000 and utilities and others, \$2,450,000. Miscellaneous is listed at \$20,000. A surplus from previous years, transferred from reserves, shows \$120,000.

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## Brazil Dickers About Envoy

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Apparently to win time for last-minute manoeuvring, the Brazilian government has demanded a note signed by the kidnapped Swiss ambassador before flying 70 prisoners to Chile as his ransom.

A month of negotiations ended late Monday when the government announced it would exchange the prisoners for Ambassador Giovanni Enrico Bucher, and the Chilean government said it would grant them asylum.

However, the Brazilian government demanded another note from the Popular Revolutionary Vanguard, over Bucher's signature, that he would be released as soon as the prisoners' arrival in Chile was confirmed.

Since several similar notes already have been received, the military regime was believed stalling so that doctors could put together a medical record showing the prisoners were not tortured while confined. Government sources said they were undergoing "rigorous medical examinations."

MADE TORTURE CLAIMS

Sixty prisoners released as ransom for Brazil's three previous victims of political kidnappings gained worldwide publicity with stories of torture by the Brazilian authorities.

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## Veterans' Bill Seen By Dube As Most Vital Improvement

OTTAWA (CP) — Veterans Affairs Minister Jean-Eudes Dube told the Commons Monday his bill to increase veterans' pensions and allowances contains the "most important improvements in veterans' legislation since the end of the Second World War," and opposition MPs gave him no argument.

The bill was given second reading and sent to the House veterans' affairs committee for detailed study.

Today the Commons is to debate a bill to double the operating capital of the Export Development Corp. to \$100 million.

The pension measure would increase veterans' pensions by 10 per cent and allowances by 15 per cent, benefiting 133,212 veterans and 28,100 dependants now getting pensions because of death or disability from war service.

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In the accidents studied, he said, only two persons wearing both belts were killed. In one case, the driver was killed when the hood crashed through the windshield and struck him.

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## GIANT PLAY-ALONG GETS INTO TUNE

Strumming their way through the musical mysteries of basic guitar, this class of string-plinkers take their cue

from Kelowna Secondary School music teacher Raymond Friesen, left, during a session of the adult education

and recreation program. Begun Sept. 30, the guitar course originally attracted about 20 registrations and will be con-

ducted every Wednesday at the school until the end of February.—(Courier photo).

## From City To Space Travel Surveyors' Tasks Changing

As far back as history records itself, man has contrived the measurement of distance. Kingdoms were defined, pyramids built, and almost all of man's engineering marvels depend on the accurate determination of distance.

Notwithstanding computation of distance to planets from earth, measurement of and definition of our own boundaries has been determined by surveyors using a steel tape stretched between two points. This time-taking method has been replaced in recent years with instruments working on a radar principle and now a new method is available, using light waves generated by a transistor-like device.

The instrument measures distances of up to 10,000 feet in less than five minutes and the resolution claimed for the instrument is better than 1/10 of an inch for that distance. The instrument has been successfully used to measure the very slow creep of glaciers. Other measurements, such as the sway of buildings, the movement of dams and even of earth itself, are now easily attainable.

It will be on display Thursday and Friday along with a

companion mini-computer for surveying calculations, at the British Columbia Land Surveyors' meeting at the Capri.

More than 250 surveyors from throughout the province and representatives from as far east as Quebec will attend the two-day business session, beginning with a luncheon Thursday.

High on the list of priorities will be discussion on the Strata Titles Act, which defines ownership of space, such as that found in a high-rise apartment building or a condominium. Surveyors involved in what is becoming a highly sophisticated profession say this is becoming an important aspect of surveying as land space diminishes in urban areas.

Convention chairman Chester Gehue said other discussions will probably centre around the Integrated Surveys Act and its ramifications here, since the Kelowna area has been designated as an integrated surveys area.

Generally this entails the resolution of surveys from one common monument. Also on display at the Capri will be the latest in computer technology as it relates to surveying along with other modern survey equipment.

## SEEN and HEARD

Comments about the weather were most dominant at the snowmobile races during the weekend. This would be a great sport, if you could run them in July and August," said one shivering fan. "There must be some way to put foam on grass so they could run then," suggested another. Apparently this has been tried, but somehow it just wouldn't sound right to say "We're going grassmobiling."

Even sand trucks aren't immune to winter driving problems. An Ojama resident reports a sand truck recently got to the bottom of a hill to begin sanding, and couldn't get up.

A downtown office worker was walking around his office while working late Monday night; upset because he couldn't find any instant coffee. He had a cup of hot water and sugar in one hand and a spoon in the other, but the only jar of instant was locked in a drawer.

Wondering why there wasn't more sanding done by the city crews Monday? Director of operations E. F. Lawrence shed some light on the situation. When temperatures are as cold as they were Monday there is no point sanding — it "won't bite." With the wind blowing the sand simply would be wasted. Most sanding is done between 20 and 32 degrees and the only solution for colder weather is heat the sand, something the city isn't equipped for. But, even so, crews were out past midnight, trying their best with salt.

"Spring is on the way," said one Pandosy Street resident today, as he arose to find the outside temperature up one degree, from six above Monday, to seven at 7:30 a.m. today. At this rate, increasing one degree each day, the temperature would be 75 by March 21. The only problem with this theory: the official overnight low below the past two nights was zero. At that rate of non-improvement it will still be zero March 21.

"A certain sum of money" to promote recreation and provide for grants within that context was deferred Monday until consideration on this year's budget.

Proposing the move, Ald. William Kane said he was doing it for two reasons. "To let the recreation committee know where it stands, and so we know where we stand."

Ald. Alan Moss said if this was done, the recreation group is going to feel it is entitled to the amount and he said "I don't want to put recreation in the position where it feels it has so much money."

Ald. Kane said, however, this was what he was after with his motion: "I think we have to lay it on the line." He said he was not specifying an amount because some monies granted by council in the past, such as to senior citizens, could possibly be included.

A recommendation to council from the recreation committee did spell out a figure and asked specifically for \$4,000 to be set aside and distributed at council's discretion.

Both the motion and the recommendation were deferred until budget talks.

## Roads Little Better

Following is the road report to 8:30 a.m. today, issued by the highways department.

Highway 97, compact snow and ice, slippery sections, sanding. Use good winter tires and carry chains.

Highway 33, compact snow and ice, some drifting, plowing. Use good winter tires and carry chains.

Highway 6, Monashee Pass, three inches new snow, plowing and sanding. Use good winter tires and carry chains.

Highway 3, Allison Pass, three inches new snow, plowing, some drifting, good winter conditions. Use good winter tires and carry chains.

Highway 3, Princeton to Penticton, compact snow, plowing and sanding. Use good winter tires and carry chains.

Trans-Canada Highway, Fraser Canyon, compact snow, some drifting, fair visibility, plowing, sanding. Use good winter tires and carry chains.

Catch Creek to Kamloops, light snow, slippery sections, sanding. Use good winter tires and carry chains.

Kamloops to Revelstoke, compact snow, light snow falling, plowing, sanding. Use good winter tires and carry chains.

Rogers Pass, two inches new snow, some drifting, fair visibility, plowing, sanding. Use good winter tires and carry chains.

Saskatchewan Wants You

Saskatchewan wants all its native sons back for a visit this year.

Just how much of a void this would leave in the populace of this area, could only be facetiously assessed by those who suggest the population of Kelowna expands in direct proportion to the number of retiring Saskatchewan farmers.

True or not, there are a good many former residents of the province now residing here and an emissary is being sent to entice them back for Saskatchewan Homecoming '71.

The man who will do the job is former Saskatchewan Public Works Minister James Wilfred Gardiner, the son of former Saskatchewan premier J. G. Gardiner, and a man well known throughout that province.

Named executive director of Homecoming '71, Mr. Gardiner will speak to a luncheon meeting of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce Thursday at Buffalo Bill's.

The campaign launched by Saskatchewan is to encourage former residents to return home for a visit during 1971 and various events and festivities are planned throughout the year.

The Saskatchewan government has made available capital grants to municipalities for local projects and most former residents are also being sent a "passport" which allows a free day's stay in any Saskatchewan provincial park.

A news release estimates this number at about 350,000 people, not all of whom are expected to attend the luncheon.

... Colder

Skies should be cloudy with some periods of snow Wednesday, as cold Arctic air continues to dominate the weather over the Central Okanagan.

Temperatures should remain cold.

Winds should be north 15 occasionally 20.

Monday's high was four above, the low zero, with four inches of snow.

## WHAT NOW?

# Chamber's Grant — No Again

City council Monday turned down an earlier council recommendation that the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce be granted \$20,000 to operate a 1971 visitor and convention bureau.

Approval of the grant was refused on the strength of two negative votes cast by Mayor Hilbert Roth and Ald. William Kane. Approval required affirmation from two thirds of the seven-member council and Ald. Gwen Holland was absent from the meeting.

The outcome of the voting forces the chamber back to an earlier position in which it required city financial help in operation of the bureau, or attempt some alternative.

One suggested alternative was that the chamber "get out" of the tourist and convention business altogether and let the city operate it if deemed necessary.

However, a motion to do just that by Ald. Kane was not seconded and the problem took on the same degree of stalemate it enjoyed before the matter first came up.

At that time, the chamber had requested a sum of \$25,380

to operate its visitor and convention bureau during 1971.

The request, although expected, prompted acute argument from the dissenting council members that city taxpayers should not be forced to bear the entire cost of tourist promotion.

Adding to the discussion were claims by the chamber that to plan for the coming year, the amount to be received from the city, if any, must be known at an early date.

Chamber officials were, in fact, told to get their request in "early" to avoid similar circumstances which surrounded a chamber grant request a year ago.

Some aldermen said, however, they would be unable to commit the 1971 council to a budget decision and only after several weeks of hearty verbal jousting, aldermen agreed to recommend the 1971 council approve a \$20,000 grant.

Although some chamber members were skeptical of such a recommendation eventually becoming law, the matter appeared resolved until Monday, when council moved not to accept it.

Leading the discussion was Ald. Kane who said he would

support the recommendation if

the chamber could give assurances it could handle the bureau with the suggested grant.

He said there were indications the chamber would settle for nothing less than the original figure requested.

Chamber president-elect Ron Alexander, attending the council meeting, said the chamber could not make any plans for the \$20,000 or determine to what extent the bureau could operate until the grant had actually been approved.

Discussions ended after the motion by Ald. Kane could find no support and he called for more meetings to sort out the problem.

Ald. Alan Moss retorted: "You sort it out Ald. Kane; and you your worship."

Displeased with the opposition to the motion, Ald. Moss said "you have not presented a viable alternative (to the problem). You have been purely negative."

Commenting informally following the meeting, chamber director and convention bureau chairman E. D. MacLachlan said he did not disagree with

Ald. Kane's adamant contention

that the regional district should be approached in regard to tourism.

He said he felt the alderman was also right in wanting to look at the whole picture, including other city costs, which could be construed as contributing to tourist promotion.

"This is an issue vital to this area and we have to have this information to find out just where we should go," he said, "but we have to do it now. We should have done it earlier."

As far as the Monday decision by council, Mr. MacLachlan said he really didn't know what to think.

Admitting he would be a major voice in reaction to the move by the new chamber directorate, he said, "I honestly don't know what I should recommend we do."

However, the suggestion the chamber get out of the visitor and convention business did not appear to his taste.

"We can run it better because of our experience," said the director, "and it is too important an aspect of this city to just let it drop."

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## Kelowna 'Gets Into Line' For Possible Financial Aid

Kelowna has submitted a list of major projects tentatively estimated at more than \$3 million for possible approval under the recently announced federal loan fund.

Aldermen were told Monday the list includes six projects the city hopes to undertake within its five-year construction planning program.

Included are an \$840,000 industrial sewage system, a \$600,000 storm sewer construction program, a \$150,000 senior citizens' p, a \$170,000 fire hall, a \$700,000 city hall extension and a \$700,000 Aquatic replacement project.

The policy of the provincial government, which will administer the fund, was outlined for council in a letter from Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

He said the province will undertake to guarantee to the federal government: that the payment of debt charges will be made by the municipalities. The term of a loan will be 15 years, at the rate set for investment under the Canada Pension Plan at the time of borrowing.

He said provincial eligibility will be limited to projects completed by the end of 1972 and those capable of supporting "a substantial degree of new employment."

City recreation superintendent K. K. Maltman will be asked to suggest "a policy approach" to a proposal the city build a tennis court on Immaculate High School land.

A brief outlining the scheme was received earlier from the school's student council, which said the court would, in effect, be the property of the city.

The brief predicted total cost at \$5,700 and estimated the land value at \$3,500. It suggested the city could achieve the facility at a cost of \$4,000.

Turned over to the recreation commission for recommendation, the proposal was approved and the commission recommended the city build the facility and enter into a long term lease.

However, aldermen were skeptical Monday.

Ald. Walter Green said such a move would be establishing a precedent and administrator D. B. Herbert said such "joint-control" agreements have caused the city problems in the past.

Council agreed to turn the matter over to Mr. Maltman for further study.

M. J. Peters Wire Delayed

The 1971 inaugural meeting of Kelowna city council is history.

But retiring Ald. M. J. Peters' telegram to the meeting was delayed, and made public Monday night.

Mr. Peters, who did not seek re-election in the Dec. 12 municipal election, was in Chicago on business last Monday and his telegram to the inaugural meeting didn't arrive in Kelowna until 9:55 p.m.

After extending his regrets about not being able to attend, Mr. Peters said "it has been a real privilege for me to serve in council for the past two years. One of many highlights was the change to new and highly effective administrative set-up. Please extend my personal commendation to Mr. Herbert (city administrator D. B. Herbert) and Mr. Lawrence (operations director E. F. Lawrence) and Mr. Hall (finance director Harold Hall) for their role in developing this new approach to the administration of our city."

The highlight of the Okanagan Regional Library—the computerized catalogue in the South Okanagan Union Board of Health, of which I was chairman, the new Rubella immunization program and the launching of the new dental research program. Please convey my personal congratulations to Dr. Clarke (medical health officer Dr. D. A. Clarke) and Dr. Gray (dental consultant Dr. Allan Gray) for their ingenuity and initiative. May I offer you, your family, prospective and completely successful year."

## Refund Depots Idea Criticized

Depots set up for refunding on soft drink cans and bottles relative to the newly enacted Provincial Litter Act, which officially went into effect Jan. 1 this year, were only designed as "alternatives."

"Consumers can demand a refund from the store they bought from on other places handling the product," says P. Demofsky, president, and general manager of Okanagan Beverages Ltd.

Commenting on the new provincial decree which makes it mandatory for manufacturers and retailers to give a minimum refund of two cents on beverage containers of glass, metal and plastic, Mr. Demofsky said the British Columbia Soft Drink Bottlers Association did not think refund depots were an "effective" means of collecting cans and bottles as interpreted in the act. "We're picking up bottles and cans at the store level," he added, including non-reusable types which are smashed at the plant and sent to the Consumers Glass plant at Lavington, near Vernon, for re-cycling.

LOW OPINION

Mr. Demofsky said the bottlers association's low opinion of refund depots was shared by Conservation and Recreation Minister, Kenneth Kiernan, who is an honorary director of the association, along with minister without portfolio for Vancouver Little Mountain, Grace McCarthy.

In the city, major food markets and the government liquor store (including the Rutland outlet) use the depot operated by Jenkins Cartage Ltd., 1120 Ellis St., which pays two cents a can for soft drink and beer containers and 25 cents a dozen for beer bottles. The firm is reimbursed for can refunds by Lampard's Warehouse Ltd., a master agent for Pacific Reclamation Ltd., of Vancouver. Bottle refunds are underwritten by Pacific Brewers Warehouse Ltd., of Vancouver, which acts as an agency for all coastal breweries. Non-returnable bottles are sent by Lampard's to the Westminster bottle depot in Penticton for re-cycling.

ILLEGAL?

Terminating depots as "illegal," Mr. Demofsky said their use was employed by stores "to avoid handling cans" at the retail level and reiterated the intent of the act was to "bring containers back to the point of purchase" for a refund. This would make, he added, "every store a depot."

A local supermarket reported

a big run on canned soft drinks, with purchasers "buying by the case" to take advantage of the refund clause of the act. Purchasers of large bottle soft drinks are charged five cents deposit, which is refunded at the store when containers are returned.

Worried about the future of the glass bottle industry if large retailers continue to favor canned soft drinks, bottlers in the province feel the government is "zeroing in" on them with the litter act. The fear was voiced by Ted Harrison, British Columbia director of Wometco Ltd., which holds the franchise for a name brand soft drink.

LAYOFFS

He told a Vernon and District Chamber of Commerce meeting last week that since the summer there has been upward of 100 layoffs at Consumers Glass at Lavington, mainly because storekeepers "are not keeping bottles anymore."

Since August, all beer and soft drink containers have been returnable, but concerted action by chambers of commerce and the bottle industry reversed the original decision by Mr. Kiernan, which exempted cans from refund and deposit, and newly enacted litter act now includes refunds on non-reusable containers as well.

Criticizing the advent of collection depots, Mr. Harrison said there was "much misinformation" being given to the public about the litter act, and added the Pacific Reclamation Ltd., was set up by two canners and was not a "good humor company" formed to keep B.C. beautiful. "He said establishment of only one collection depot in each community was actually "working against the litter act."

Keeping the province beautiful has been the particular pet of the British Columbia Bottlers Association, said Mr. Demofsky. The industry, he added, has been participating in a clean-up campaign with Outdoors Unlimited Ltd. since last year, an independent organization sponsored by the association. Slogans urging "stamp out the bug" have been spread throughout the news media. Individual bottlers in the province have been conducting a "keep B.C. beautiful, do not litter" drive for the past two years, Mr. Demofsky said, and last year the industry sponsored an anti-litter poster contest in schools. The campaign will be extended to boy scouts, girl guides and civic levels, he added.

Another Little Known Law Gets 'Brought Up To Date'

Mad at his neighbor?

Wait until his car has been parked in front of his house for more than 72 hours, then phone the police.

But you'd better be prepared to keep a constant and proven vigil as conclusive evidence the vehicle wasn't moved in compliance with a rarely enforced city bylaw.

A day ago, the job would have been easier and only a 48-hour "stake out" would have been required, but city council Monday voted to extend this period to three days during which a vehicle can be left standing on unrestricted streets.

The bylaw is, in fact, aimed at eliminating the use of streets for parking boat trailers for the winter months and snowmobile trailers during the summer, or any vehicle for an extended period of time.

It is rarely enforced, except in cases where the act is often

sive enough to cause a complaint.

Most people are unaware of the bylaw, according to newly-elected Ald. Walter Green, who said he had never heard of it until an irate citizen phoned him protesting a ticket laid under the bylaw.

In extending the time period, council was told the old limit of 48 hours was "not practical."

Judge Hears Three Cases

Julia Benze of Okanagan Mission was fined \$200 on a plea of guilty to illegal manufacturing of spirits. The case was heard in provincial court today before Judge D. M. White.

Operating a vehicle while having an alcohol blood count exceeding .08 per cent cost a fine of \$200 against Daniel Anders of Kelowna, who pleaded guilty to the charge.

Patrick Ivan Donald Brown, of no fixed address, was recommended to Jan. 20 on separate charges of contributing to the delinquency of a juvenile and possession of stolen goods. He pleaded not guilty to both charges.

## Council To Write Principal About Jaywalking Students

The shoes of jaywalkers again changed feet Monday as Kelowna city council approved a traffic control advisory committee recommendation on Harvey Avenue.

The recommendation was in answer to a school board letter in which it was hoped would answer the problem of students jaywalking.

And so it goes, as indignant governing bodies refuse to admit upon whose feet the shoes best fit.

A constant concern since Harvey became a highway on the doorstep of the city's major educational institution, safety hasn't been promoted by subsequent development.

First school expansion, then construction of an ice cream parlor across the street, along with increased traffic flow have all added to the problem and concern has been expressed on a number of occasions.

The most recent came more than two months ago from the traffic committee, which recommended council request the school board bring the matter to the attention of the Kelowna Secondary School principal "for his necessary action."

Council agreed with the attitude it was the school's responsibility to keep the kids within the confines of crosswalks.

The school board didn't agree and replied with an "I told you to letter," citing school board opposition to zoning which permitted construction of the restaurant.

Also explained in the letter

was the fact the principal and counsellors have done all that is possible to deter the students. "The students are breaking the law; the police must enforce it."

Not to be outdone, the committee went back to work and Monday offered the opinions "that the downtown area is of equal attraction to the students as is the Dairy Queen."

"And persons crossing the highway at other than designated crosswalks are in danger of losing their lives."

Council endorsed these opinions and approved the recommendation that a letter be sent directly to the principal seeking his co-operation.

## Champions Get Honors

A banquet of champions has been approved for Kelowna, after a one-year absence.

City council Monday night approved about \$125 for the Jan. 23 banquet, which will have an estimated \$112 cost.

City recreation director K. K. Maltman, said some 35 people could attend, including 11 champions, four coaches and several civic and sports leaders.

Full details have not been revealed for the affair, to be held at Capri.

## Installation Here Jan. 22

Preparations are under way this week for the annual general meeting and installation dinner of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber manager William Stevenson said details of the event have not been completed, but it will be Jan. 22 at the Capri.

Installation ceremonies will be highlighted by the presidential takeover by Ron Alexander from William Knutson.

The installation and introduction of new directors will also be held.

## Big Brothers Still Needed

This week has been proclaimed Big Brother Week across British Columbia.

In Kelowna, recent reorganization of the local committee has selected pairing of seven new man-boy relationships of big and little brothers.

Clarence Palmer, Kelowna secretary, said the need is always great for more big brothers.

For further information, Mr. Palmer may be contacted at 763-4629.

Big Brothers stand a few hours per week to aid fatherless boys.



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## Whither The Post Office?

Canada's troubled post office is due for streamlining. When it can take a letter longer to travel between two points than it did in stage coach days improvements become imperative. Among the changes being considered is a national postal code system similar to that used in Britain, and making the post office a crown corporation so that it will be independent of political sniping.

The postal code system in use in Britain during the past 12 months or so is a combination of letters and figures. At first glance, one of these codes looks clumsy and perhaps hard to remember, but according to British postal authorities its use can ensure a letter being sent to a specific part of a postman's route.

Canada intends to try out a similar system, and if it proves successful expand it from the tryout city, Ottawa, to the whole country. The type of system employed is immaterial to Canadians so long as it gets the mail delivered swiftly and accurately.

Transforming the post office into a

crown corporation will not change its woes into blessings. Long experience with similar organizations in close touch with the public—the CBC, for example—has shown how difficult it is to please the majority. Comparison with the CBC may not be particularly apt because that corporation is anathema ready-made to a block of Canadians. Yet it does show how easy it is to make people angry with what they are getting and paying for.

The chief advantage of turning the post office into a crown corporation is that it eliminates the politicians who, under the present system can make capital out of its shortcomings. The service would become self supporting—hopefully—and no longer would have to appear, hat in hand, before Parliament for financial transfusions, nor be compelled to present its accounts annually for Commons scrutiny.

Whatever course is adopted, Canadians can be sure of one thing: more efficient service will mean higher postage rates.

## Divorce Bill In Italy

(Winnipeg Free Press)

One of the most divisive issues in Italian public life, that of civil divorce, has now been removed from the public arena. By a vote of 319 to 286 the Italian chamber of deputies approved a divorce bill as earlier amended by the Senate, and although there is still a possibility that the diehard opponents of the measure will force a referendum on the country, the parliamentary vote seems to have ushered in a new era in Italian politics.

What this era will bring remains a hotly disputed issue. The bill was defeated by a combination of all the lay parties, including such irreconcilable foes as the Social Democrats and Communists, against the Christian Democrats and the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement.

There is, however, a strong suspicion that some Christian Democrats either abstained or voted for the bill. Indeed, the Christian Democrat press is almost unanimous in its approval of the bill, and believes that its passing will now remove the most contentious issue from coalition politics and allow

parliament to get on with more pressing business. There has been considerable pride that Italy has, at last, come of age in that her parliament has dared to vote against the explicit wishes of the Vatican. Indeed, some commentators suggest that the government should go whole hog, and bring family law within the purview of the state rather than the church.

However, there are other, more pessimistic voices. The divorce vote showed up once again the split within the Christian Democrat party, a sharp division between the right wing uncompromisingly supporting the Vatican, and the left wing flirting with the Communists. The liberal centre parties, the Social Democrats and the Republicans, have been complaining that they find themselves squeezed out in local governments where the Christian Democrats prefer a straight coalition with the Socialists backed by the Communists. Of late, the Italian Communists have been on their best behavior, have helped the Christian Democratic whips to speed up parliamentary business, and have been quite ruthless with their Maoist splinter.

## Deploring Not Enough

(Victoria Colonist)

Provincial ministers responsible for highway safety met last September and, according to their chairman, B.C. Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, urged a crackdown on what he called "the whole worship of horsepower" in automobile advertising. The conference, Mr. Peterson said, "deplored the ill-considered use of irresponsible advertising which over-emphasizes the capabilities of vehicles to travel at speeds far exceeding the limits enforced throughout Canada."

Deploping obviously is not enough, and the attorney-general was unable to report that the ministers intended to do something about it. He felt action was justified, he said, and the issue would continue to be studied.

But if it thus seems that Canadian ministers may do nothing more than wring their hands and disapprove the stress on horsepower and acceleration and top speed, at least leadership in action may come from the United States with a spillover into Canada.

The U.S. transportation department has proposed that all passenger cars beginning with the 1973 models—that is, in less than two years—be designed to eliminate speeds greater than 95 miles an hour. Perhaps rather fancifully, the department calls for an alarm system to start operating at 85 miles an hour—flashing lights and blaring sound to draw attention to the menace.

Even these speeds are too high from a common-sense point of view. Seventy miles an hour is the highest speed limit generally encountered; to provide a reasonable reserve of power for use in an emergency overtaking situation, for instance, an 80-miles-an-hour capability might be sufficient.

But if the possibility of legislated specifications in the United States persuades car manufacturers to reduce top speeds of their products only to 95 or 100 miles an hour, a start will have to be made: there will be less bragging. And perhaps more drivers will appreciate the economies of smaller engines.

## Bygone Days

(From Courier Files)

### 10 YEARS AGO

January 1961  
Two retirements are announced by the Kelowna Growers Exchange. William Shugg is retiring as manager of the KGE Stores Ltd., after 42 years as an employee of the company. William Spear, general manager, will retire on March 1, after 41 years with the company. K. Williams will take over Mr. Shugg's post and Jack Gerlein will be the new general manager.

### 20 YEARS AGO

January 1951  
The Kelowna "Beers" Senior B basketball team made a happy debut at the Senior High Gym when they defeated Princeton by a close 55-51 score. Hank Tostenson paced the team with 16 points, Mullen and Kovich of Princeton scored 15 points each. Other Kelowna scores were Athens 2, Saucier 6, Geo 4, Gillard 4, Kane 11, Ferguson 6, Caldwell 6.

### 30 YEARS AGO

January 1941  
This has been almost a snowless winter. In December it snowed only one day, and only 2 1/2 of an inch fell. In January, 41 only 1 1/2 inches have fallen so far, and it has all disappeared from the city.

### 40 YEARS AGO

January 1931  
Rutland Notes: A wedding of interest locally took place recently in Armstrong, when Miss Anne Dillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dillman of Armstrong, formerly of Rutland, and Paul Bach of Rutland were united in marriage.

riage. The young couple will take up residence in Rutland.

### 50 YEARS AGO

January 1921  
The annual meeting of the Kelowna local, United Farmers of B.C., elected the following officers: President, G. D. Cameron; vice-president, J. E. Reekie; secretary, A. C. Patterson; and directors Thomas Sworley, C. E. Weeks and A. L. Patterson.

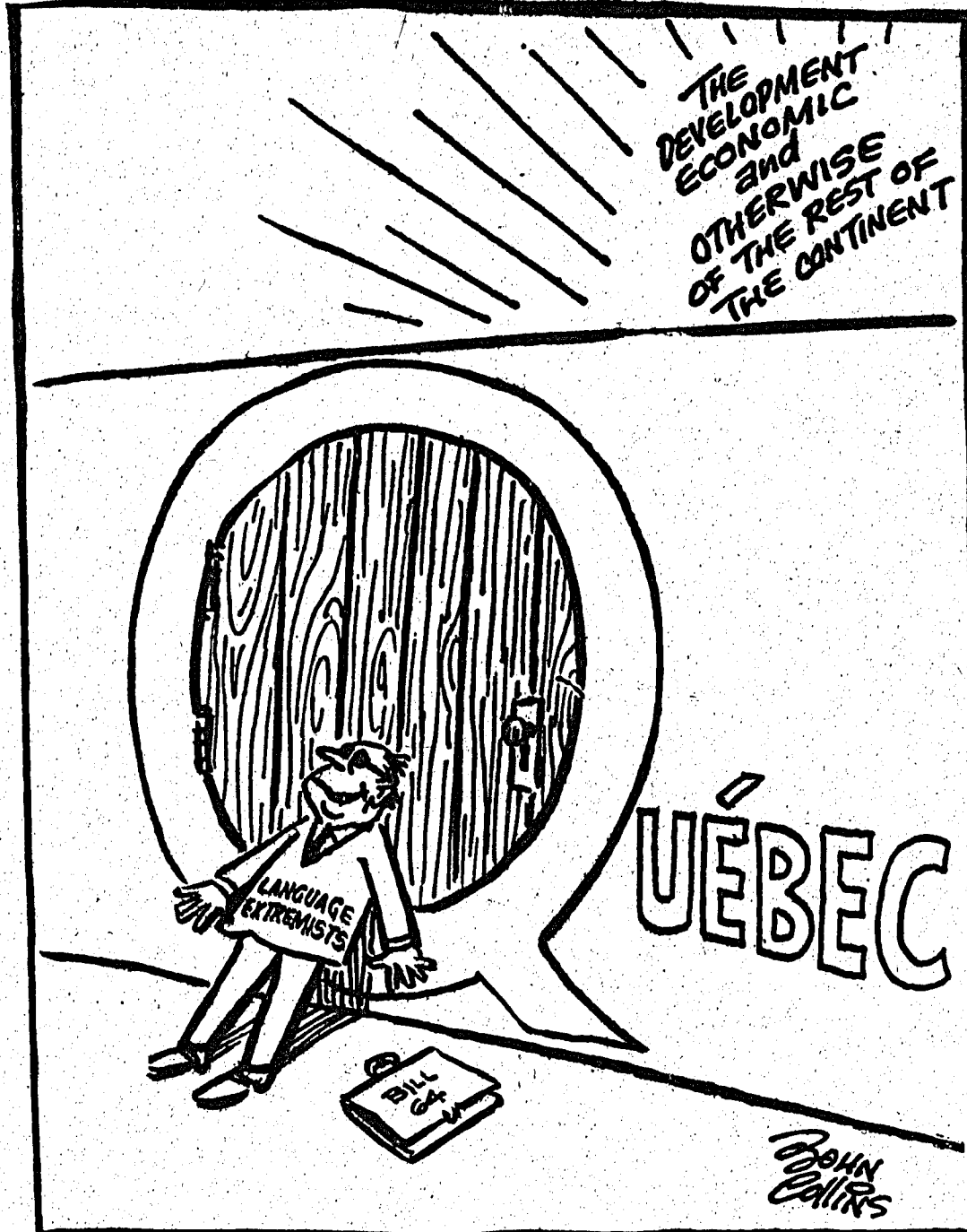
### 60 YEARS AGO

January 1911  
When nominations closed for the civic elections it became evident that there would be a contest only in the South Ward, where five nominations were received for three seats, they were David Leckie, W. J. Mantle, Edmund Newby, A. W. Dalgleish and R. A. Copeland. D. W. Sutherland was re-elected Mayor by acclamation. Aldermen for the North Ward for 1911 will be J. W. Jones and A. E. Cox.

## IN PASSING

In Ferrara, Italy, a helicopter filming a documentary on traffic safety came down on a highway, crashing into a parked car.

When a Tulsa, Okla., clergyman found a man with his thumb caught in the hood of the clergyman's car, he called police who released the thumb and took the victim off to jail.



WHO IS SHUTTING OUT WHOM?

## U.S. To Continue Curbs On Outflow Of Capital

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States announced Thursday it reluctantly will continue restrictions on the flow of U.S. capital abroad and also will continue to exempt Canada from the regulations in view of "good performance" under terms of a 1968 Ottawa-Washington agreement.

However, the Nixon administration, which is committed to eventual elimination of the restrictions, announced slight technical modifications to ease the administrative burden.

The treasury and commerce departments and the Federal Reserve Board noted that while trade and the total picture of U.S. balance of payments "showed improvement in 1970, this welcome trend has not reached the point that permits substantial relaxation of the restraint on capital flows at this time."

Assistant Treasury Secretary John R. Petty told a news conference that Congress will be asked to extend the interest equalization tax, scheduled to expire March 31. This tax, instituted in 1963, applies to acquisitions by U.S. citizens or residents

of foreign stocks and bonds. At the time Canada was exempted from this regulation, the U.S. treasury noted that for many years the capital markets of the two countries had been interconnected and U.S. "exports of capital to Canada have financed a substantial portion of the current account deficit with the U.S."

### CAUSED CONCERN

When the broader U.S. balance-of-payments programs were announced by then president Lyndon Johnson on New Year's Day of 1968, they caused deep concern in Canada. By March of that year, however, Washington agreed to exempt Canada from the mandatory controls on capital investment abroad.

In return, the Canadian government agreed that instead of keeping most of its U.S. dollar exchange holdings invested in liquid U.S. treasury bills, it would shift them to non-marketable government bonds.

Also, then Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp promised the government would take "any steps necessary" to ensure that the exemption from the U.S.

program did not result in Canada being used as a "pass through" by which the purposes of the U.S. program could be frustrated.

Asked whether, in considering the present situation, any consideration was given to re-imposing the restrictions on Canada, Petty replied, "No."

Canada "has instituted guidelines" so that a company may not be used "as a pass-through to get through the U.S. guidelines," he said.

Both Canada and the U.S. recognized the "mutual benefits" of the arrangement; "the Canadians have been very co-operative."

## BOOK CORNER

By GLENNIS ZILM  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Careful examination of a person's handwriting reveals much about his character, says Hannah Milner Smith, a Vancouver teacher and an expert on handwriting.

In *Between the Lines: The Casebook of a Graphologist*, Mrs. Smith says greater knowledge about graphology—the analysis of handwriting—would help people in their dealings with one another.

Many psychiatrists, psychologists and welfare workers use the help of a graphologist. She recommends that teachers, career and job counselors and those working with criminal offenders and prisoners also could benefit from handwriting analysis.

"A trained graphologist can often read the signs of mental or physical weakness in the handwriting of clients," she writes. "Often the writers are either unaware of these illnesses or filled with vague fears and the subconscious hope that someone will nudge them in the direction of treatment."

In an interview in Edmonton, Mrs. Smith said she wrote *Between the Lines* to try to convince others how much help graphology can be, not as a do-it-yourself manual.

However, the paperback book has a chapter on what it means when you cross your Ts in various ways or the different interpretations that can be made from the ways you dot your Is.

Examples of the writings of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused as the killer of John F. Kennedy, and Sirhan B. Sirhan, convicted assassin of Robert Kennedy, are shown along with Mrs. Smith's comments on how their handwriting showed their tendencies to violence.

Mrs. Smith said she became interested in handwriting and what it reveals about people when she was a girl working at the registration desk of her father's motel in Vegreville, Alta.

In one chapter, Mrs. Smith examines writings of young people who are taking drugs. "I could not tell whether marijuana had caused the confusion in some of the writers, or whether they were confused people before they started using marijuana. Some of the writing appeared to have been done while the writers were smoking pot. Confusion and nervousness were reflected in the majority of samples."

*Between the Lines: The Casebook of a Graphologist*, Hannah Milner Smith, \$1.95, McClelland and Stewart.

## NEWS ANALYSIS

## Commonwealth And Africa

By PHILIP DEANE  
Foreign Affairs Analyst

Keeping the Commonwealth together is going to be increasingly more difficult because so few of its members are convinced that it has any further utility and many are beginning to believe it is a political nuisance.

African governments are under political pressure at home over the relations between Britain and the white states of southern Africa. Black African governments, like other governments, have used foreign policy issues as a safety valve at home. They are not democratic governments in any real sense and they have not been raising foreign policy issues to divert the attention of the electorate from home problems. But they have used the racial issue to create support among the rising class of intellectuals.

While racism is a popular issue among the intellectuals of Africa, the issue is kept alive by propaganda campaigns from Moscow and Peking. The issue of "economic imperialism" is related to the racial issue: the intellectuals accuse white companies of exploiting Africa and accuse white governments of doing the same. The more extreme among the Negro intellectuals speak of the need to obtain restitution from the former colonial powers for all the treasure they took.

To such slogans, most African leaders have, at least paid lip service. They are, like other political leaders, prisoners of their own rhetoric. They may not have to face defeat at the polls, but they may face defeat within the small elite which runs the country.

African armies, like all armies, rely on nationalism as

a means of imbuing discipline and esprit de corps. The need for some unifying ideology is particularly acute in Africa where armies are manned by people from distinct and often mutually inimical tribes. Before the tribesmen in uniform can stop hating one another, they must be given someone else to hate — hate of a common enemy or scapegoat is a unifying force. The white man, especially a white man who held colonies in Africa once, is the ideal subject for hatred.

There have been episodes which have enabled the black African leadership to claim that the white colonialist threatens the whole of Africa. The most recent episode was the raid on Guinea by black dissidents whose operational leaders were white mercenaries. There have been similar episodes, notably the use of white mercenaries by Biafra and Katanga. The last two represent the use of white warriors to support black secessionist elements. All African governments are terrified of secessionist movements which are numerous, rooted as they are in the very live tribalism of African countries. The white mercenary is the quintessential villain in Africa.

The immediate support for white mercenaries has come from white regimes in Africa. South Africa is seen by black African leaders as the principal base, ideologically and financially, for the white mercenaries. Britain's proposed sale of arms to South Africa is something that African leaders feel they must condemn to avoid being accused at home of insufficient black nationalism. Such leaders may have to leave the Commonwealth to retain power at home.

## Canadian Troops In Retreat From Europe's Front Line

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian ground forces in Europe, halved in the past year to 2,800 from about 6,000 men, have apparently given up their former front line NATO position for a rear reserve role in the southwest corner of Germany.

While the precise job of the force is a military secret, a defence department spokesman said Friday planners regard as "extremely reasonable" the suggestion that the response to an attack would be to hold back in reserve, rather than the former response of dashing to active defence positions.

The battle group, equipped with tanks and armored personnel carriers, completed a move in October from the front lines of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization defence perimeter at Soest in the north German plain to Lahr, in the hilly Black Forest country a few miles from the French border.

With the move—and the simultaneous cut in strength—the ground force also switched NATO affiliations to a U.S. command area from the British commander responsible for the north German area.

### DON'T AGREE ON JOB

By the end of October's move, the Canadians had still not come to an agreement with the U.S. commanders on their new job in the south, well behind the brunt of any potential Soviet invasion through central Europe.

The reserve role has been expected since Prime Minister Trudeau announced in April, 1969 that the force would be trimmed and the move was announced shortly afterward.

Some observers have suggested that the force would disperse into the forested hills of the Lahr area—even across the Rhine River into France—if a Soviet attack materialized.

Defence department spokesmen stress that the current role is strictly temporary.

Expected this spring is the government's white paper on defence policy, which will outline the make-up and tasks of the Canadian Forces after 1972.

### IMPORTANT YEAR

That year is important, The big run of the force, the Centurion tank, is expected to be obsolete by about 1974. And it would take about two years to line up a replacement and get it operational in the field.

The decision on the post-1972 role of the force therefore must be made fairly quickly.

An alternative has the force moving to an air-mobile role—giving up the tanks and personnel carriers for light guns that can be flown quickly to trouble spots around the flanks of Europe. The big drawback of this option—apart from strategic issues—is the high cost of the aircraft that would be required.

Coincidentally, the weapon of the 2,000-man air group in Germany—the CF-104 strike-reconnaissance jet—will also have to be replaced in the mid-70s. The air group now is testing the CF-5—just off the assembly line—for a possible European mission.

The government has bought 115 CF-5s, but has put some in storage for lack of work. The bill for those aircraft is \$212.8 million.

This week the ground force began its first major practice exercise since going south to Lahr.

More than 900 track and wheeled vehicles, with M-109 self-propelled howitzers and Centurions, made the 300-mile trip to the 1,000-acre U.S. training area at Grafenwohr for their annual operational evaluation.

## CANADIAN BRIEFS

### ROUTES NEEDED

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — The cost of transporting 72 participants from the Prosser Bay and Churchill areas to the Northwest Territories trials for the Canada Winter Games was \$11,000. The News of the North reported. These costs will come from a \$15,000 fitness and amateur sport grant but the newspaper said the high cost of the charter flights emphasizes the need for more east-west air routes in the North.

### MORE READING

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Public Library Board wants \$90,000 more than the \$158,500 it spent on books in 1970, because more people are reading library books. The annual one-day count of books in use found this year that one-third of the library's books were out.

## IT HAPPENED IN CANADA

**THE MAN REGARDED BY MANY AS A SAINT**

**SIR WILFRED GREENE**

**ARRIVED IN Labrador in 1922.**

**HE CAME FROM ENGLAND AS A YOUNG DOCTOR AND REMAINED TO DEDICATE HIS LIFE TO NEWFOUNDLAND AND LABRADOR THROUGH THE ROYAL NATIONAL MISSION TO DEEP SEA FISHERMEN.**

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"I think I'll just sit this one out," says two year Dale Hawley, while his big brother, Kevin, all of four years, tries out the silver blades at the skating party at the Kelowna arena recently sponsored by the 1st Kelowna Co-Operative Pre-Schoolers.

Children and mothers of all groups held a fun afternoon, with nearly 50 children and an equal amount of mothers joining in the fun. Helmets were donned by many little novices, some of whom were making their first solo and

others tried the new venture out by pushing a chair. The first of many outings scheduled for the children this year, it was climaxed by the serving of cookies and hot drinks for all.

(Courier Photo)

## BETA SIGMA PHI

# Members Start New Year With Creative Thinking

It's a new year, but it's back to learning, friendship and fun for the members of XI Alpha Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, after the holiday festivities.

In reminiscing, members particularly mentioned the Christmas party for the children of the Okanagan Neurological Association because the children enjoyed the event so much.

Members exchanged gifts at a fondue Christmas party and later on in the festive season, members of both chapters and their husbands met for a mixed social party.

As always, programs are the main and important feature. Creative Thinking, given by Mrs. George Chantler took the form of group discussion, beginning with imagination, fantasy and day dreams; where ideas are originated and incubated. Not only as we can readily understand in the field of the arts, but also in industry, science and all areas where knowledge is growing.

Concentration and meditation are the directing of one's energies in a single aim. To best and amusingly illustrate creative thinking, some samples of

children's letters to Santa Claus were read.

A practical exercise was presented in the form of a blank sheet of paper with one word written at the top. Each member was to write the thoughts that came to mind with that particular word.

The fitting conclusion to this program was the reading of the selection written by John O'Cooper on the meaning of Christmas.

## HOBBIES

For the program, entertainment and hobbies, Mrs. A. B. Postle began with excerpts taken from a book written for teenagers on How to Plan a Party—table settings and so forth.

Some amusing do's and don'ts when eating, with coverage on what to do in case of an accident at the table, were enjoyed by the members.

On hobbies, excerpts were taken from a book especially published for Canada's centennial year, entitled The Heritage of Canadian Handicrafts. This book covers crafts of ancestors, which were brought to Canada by the early settlers and how some of these crafts were utilized, out of necessity by the settlers and added to by others.

For example, settlers from the Shetland Islands taught Fair Isle knitting to the Cowichan and Koksilah Indian bands of Vancouver Island. These Indians using their own techniques of spinning wool and ancient methods of making natural dyes from plants and roots adapted this teaching and design in the making of their famous Indian sweaters.

The Haida Indians of the Queen Charlotte Islands have in turn passed down their artistic abilities in their totem poles, ceremonial robes, carved wooden objects, fine basketry, rugs and blankets.

This program was concluded with a practical application in the art of liquid embroidery, with each member doing a sample and displaying her own interpretation of colors and technique.

The next meeting will take place on Jan. 14 at the home of Mrs. Herbert Duquay, 650 Burne Ave., Kelowna.

# Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: MARY GREER

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## HITHER and YON

Once again the Ladies Auxiliary to the Kelowna Riding Club under the able direction of Mrs. Bruce Moir, warmed the crisp winter night, serving piping hot pancakes and sizzling sausages to approximately 110 members and their families Sunday.

KRC president, Norman Appsey, acting as 'chef' for the evening caused murmurs of admiration in response to his dexterity at flipping pancakes, even his half-flips were commendable.

Films following the family pancake supper were enjoyed by all.

Anthony of St. Andrews Drive, who were guests with Mrs. Anthony's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kandall of Burnaby. While there they enjoyed a family reunion with Mrs. Anthony's mother, sisters and brothers and also renewed acquaintances with many old friends.

A Prairie visitor who enjoyed a month and a half here with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Gemmell of Lombardy Square, was Mrs. Ada Williams, who left for Moose Jaw, Sask., by plane on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walters of Glenmore Street enjoyed the New Year week at 100 Mile House where they attended the conference of the British Columbia Society of Ontology. While there they met with many friends and fellow ontologists.

Another Kelowna couple who enjoyed a holiday at the coast with relatives and old friends were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. An-

## PICKLE-HAM CASSEROLE

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## East Kelowna Hall Auxiliary Welcomes Five New Members

EAST KELOWNA (Special)—The East Kelowna Women's Auxiliary held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Rex Fitz-Gerald on Fitz-Gerald Road with 19 members in attendance on Thursday.

Five new members were welcomed to the auxiliary: Mrs. S. B. Carroll, Neld Road; Mrs. Bert Rothenburger, Hall Road; Mrs. Patrick Kenaken, Hall Road; Mrs. H. R. Hebert, Fitz-Gerald Road and Mrs. George Porter of East Kelowna. The auxiliary now has a total of 24 members.

The usual business was quickly dealt with and a report was given by Mrs. Rex Fitz-Gerald on the purchasing of necessary items for the kitchen and paper table cloths for all occasions.

Mrs. Ivy Fairweather donated \$15 to the auxiliary and was thanked for her generosity. Mrs. Ernie Malen will head

a nominating committee for the auxiliary's annual meeting to take place in the East Kelowna Hall on Feb. 4 at 2 p.m. Anyone interested is most welcome to attend. A new slate of officers is to be elected.

Following the business a belated Christmas party took place with each member receiving a small and useful gift. The hostess served a delicious lunch. Mrs. Charles Ross, president, on behalf of the members thanked the hostess for the lovely afternoon well spent.

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## ANN LANDERS

### Medical Moochers Cured Quickly

Dear Ann Landers: I attended a lovely dinner party last night and witnessed the crude exploitation of a lovely man who chose medicine as a career. Within 30 minutes, three women converged on him. One wanted to know if she should stay on The Pill—or is the IUD better—or should her husband have a vasectomy? Another woman said she had been hoarse for two weeks and would he look in her throat. The third woman—Ann, you won't believe this—dragged him into the utility room and confided that she had just noticed a lump in her breast and would he mind taking a quick look and put her mind at ease. This particular evening was worse than most but every time we go out—it's the same story. Why do people do this? Is there a solution?—The Doctor's Wife

Dear Wife: People do this because they can't resist the temptation to get something for nothing. (It's usually a dame.) One doctor solved the problem this way: Whenever a clod approached him at a social affair for professional advice he stopped her cold by saying—"Undress so I can examine you."

Dear Ann Landers: I have a new mother-in-law problem for you. Mummy is 70 years old and we just found out that she is an alcoholic. She has been falling a lot and has broken a leg, an arm and a shoulder. It never occurred to us that Mummy was drinking. In fact, she never touched a drop so far as we knew.

Twice last week she was saved by the rescue squad. (The landlady has a key and looks in on her from time to time.) Yesterday my husband found Mummy passed out on the couch with a lighted cigarette in her hand. He told me this morning that we must take her into our home.

Ann, I don't know what to do. My mother-in-law and I never got along. For years she called me by another girl's name—(the

girl she wanted him to marry.) In addition to her personality conflict, I am afraid to have an alcoholic in the house—especially a chain smoker. I'll have to be a fire marshal, a nurse and a caretaker. How far should I go?—Panicked

Dear Pan: Go as far as you must, but win this one. Your mother-in-law needs custodial care or a constant companion. If your husband has brothers and sisters, they should share the cost if Mummy can't manage it on her own. Whatever the sacrifice, be prepared to make it. It will be worth it.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a young woman with three children. I have been living with a divorced man who promised he'd marry me before the first baby was born but somehow he never got around to it. I am sure he loves me and I know he adores the kids but I hate to go on living this way. His big hang-up is that he is afraid the marriage might get into the paper. Any advice?—Single Mother

Dear Single: In Cook County when a couple files for a marriage licence, if they request that the record be kept out of the paper, their wishes are usually granted. Check with the Bureau of Vital Statistics in your county. If you tell them why you wish the item left out of the newspaper they will probably co-operate.

## Warm Waves In Fashions

By LUCIE NOEL

PARIS (AP) — Despite a Siberian winter, some Paris fashion mentors are pushing shorts so skimpy they would turn heads at sun-baked summer resorts.

It's far from a groundswell fashion trend yet, but there are hints that some major houses presenting collections at the end of January will be going along with "le short."

So far they have turned up mainly at Paris night clubs and cabarets in what seems to be a revolt against the midi and the maxi—boosted by the ready-to-wear industry as a replacement for what is left of the miniskirt. Girls lunching at chic bistros or supping at discotheques display the shorts under long fur or wool coats. The shorts come mainly in black velvet or pleated satins in a wide range of colors.

Such ready-to-wear houses as Daniel Hechter, Sonia Rykiel and Cacharel are championing the cause. Some haute couture

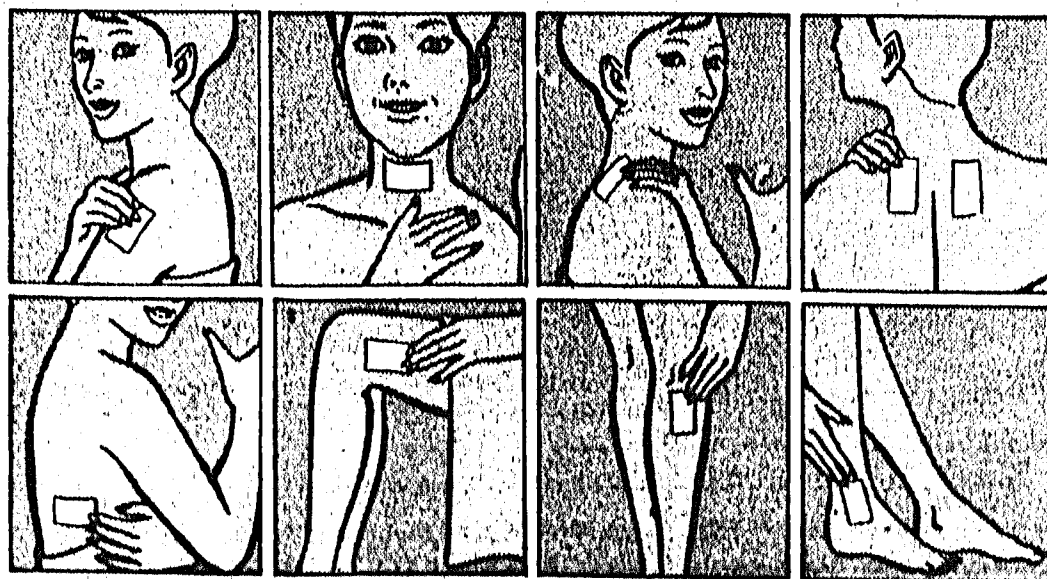
houses seem to be falling in line, but reluctantly.

Dior has none of its main collection on sale now, but its two boutiques have four models. One is in red satin, another in jet sequins, a third in a Deauville navy blue sailor suit, worn with a double-breasted blazer. The fourth is designed as bloomers.

Jean Patou has none on sale currently, but plans to design some for his next collection. The Patou boutique, however, displays a striped black and white jersey shorts suit.

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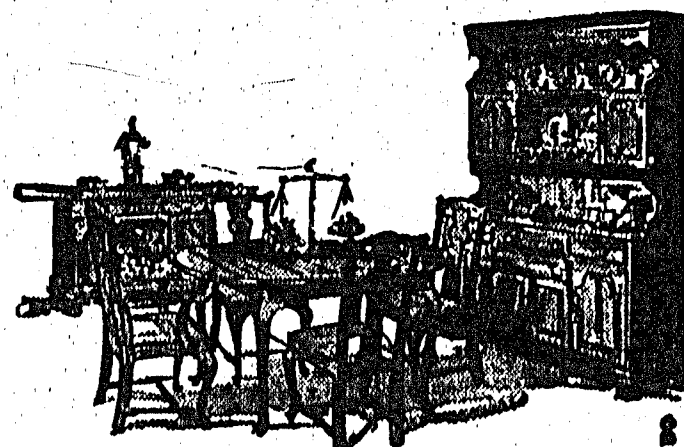
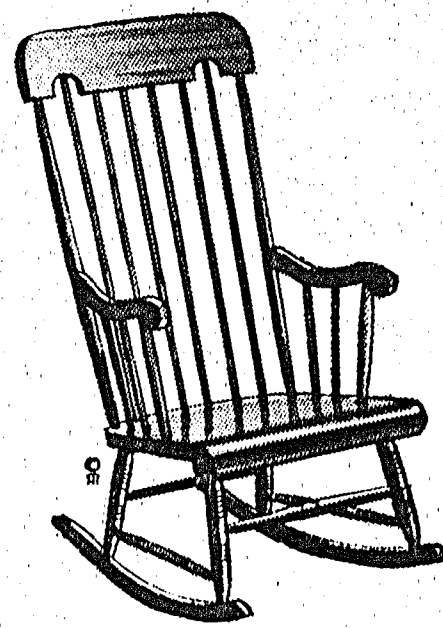
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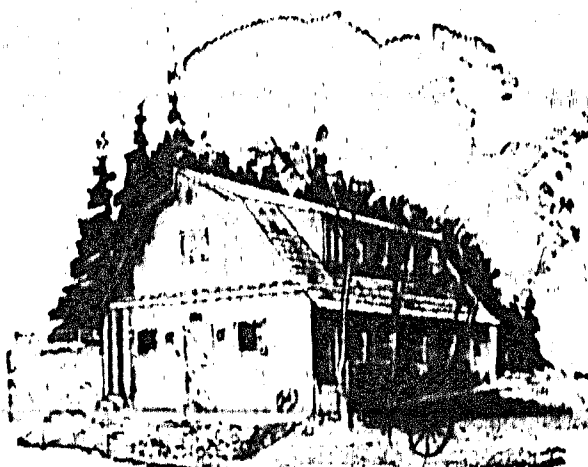
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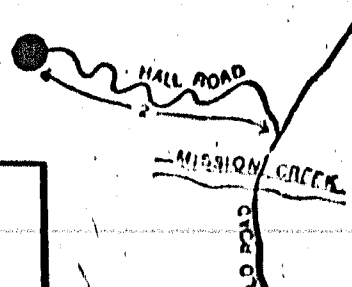
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Have you ever seen such a fine group of hockey players? Judging from the packed stands the team must be ready to challenge for some sort of championship. Actually this motley group of

rogues is last year's news-men schmockey team. This team was so bad, in spite of scoring 11 goals, that more than half the players are being replaced for the fourth

annual schmockey classic, at 8 p.m. Jan. 23 in the Kelowna and District Memorial Arena. In a departure from recent practice, all tickets are being sold in advance, at two down-

town outlets. There are two prices: \$1 for the 2,000 reserved seats and 50 cents for the 1,000 rush (standing room) tickets. There will be no tickets sold at the door.

## B.C.'s Team Almost Ready

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia now has chosen all but two of its representative teams to the Canada Winter Games in Saskatoon, Feb. 11-22. Eleven sports went about the task during the weekend as part of the B.C. Centennial '71 Winter Games.

Sixteen sports are involved in B.C.'s winter activities with more than 4,000 athletes trying for berths on the 204-member team that will attend the Saskatoon event.

Skiing, speed skating, hockey and gymnastics held their trials earlier. Trials in badminton, basketball, boxing, curling, fencing, figure skating, judo, synchronized swimming, table tennis, volleyball and weightlifting were held during the weekend.

Wrestling holds its trials Friday and Saturday in New Westminster; ski-jumping trials will be held Saturday and Sunday on North Vancouver's Mount Seymour.

B.C. representatives chosen at the weekend are:

Judo: Doug Rogers, Vancouver, heavyweight division; Kenta Taniwa, Richmond, 130 pound class; Tom Swan, Nanaimo, 154 pounds; Henry Mukal, Richmond, 176 pounds; Bill Warner, Vancouver, 205 pounds; Al Hadwick, New Westminster, unlimited class.

Men's table tennis: Philip Cheng, Ken Leong and Victor Lo, all of Vancouver; women's: Joy Jenkins, Vancouver; Pamela Craig, Victoria, and Doreen Speller, Richmond.

Weightlifting: Doug Robertson, 112-pound; Gajjan Singh Bains, 132 pounds; Hank Swann, 148 pounds; Hank Grot-

chen, 165 pounds; Wayne Wilson, 181 pounds; Sam Cirillo, 181 pounds, all coached by Wesley Woo of Vancouver Spartak Club.

Synchronized swimming: Allison Runcie, Nancy Robertson, Diane Hampton, Jill and Joy Fraser, Darlene Richardson, Lynn Konkin and Carol Stuart, all of the Dogwood Swim Club of Surrey, and Heather Kenned North Vancouver.

Men's basketball: Vancouver IGA won the B.C. berth by defeating University of British Columbia Jayvees 101-80 in the championship game.

Men's volleyball: Stan Coleman of Penticton, Mike Cummings, Morris Huly, Ray Ewing, David Kepler and Keith Gallicano, all of Revelstoke, Sukhtey Diey of Lake Cowichan, and three Vancouver players.

Women's volleyball: Ten players from Greater Vancouver and Victoria.

Badminton: Eight players, all from Vancouver.

Curling: Men's section: The Jim Armstrong rink from Victoria; women's section: The Glenda Harper rink from Duncan.

Boxing: Light - middleweight: Dave Simmonds, Vancouver; bantamweight Joe Cooke, Vancouver; featherweight Neil Austin, Langley; lightweight Noel Senior, Prince George; light-welterweight Steve Bellis, Vancouver; welterweight Steve Tohill, Vancouver; middleweight Gerald Boyce, Vancouver; light-heavyweight Buzz Montour, Prince George, and heavyweight Jack Meda, Prince George.

Figure skating: Eight skaters from Greater Vancouver and Victoria.

## Sports

LORNE WHITE — SPORTS EDITOR

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### Smith Takes School Title Girls Still Have To Decide

The Larry Smith rink of Kelowna Secondary School won the right to advance to the high school regional playdown in Kamloops during the weekend, by capturing the zone three championship in Penticton.

Smith (Brian Sprout, Ron Hallick, Rod Walker), went through the double knockout affair with four wins and a loss, defeating Dr. Knox Secondary of Kelowna in the final 6-3.

The Kelowna rink defeated Peachland in an extra end in their first encounter, Dr. Knox in the second and Midway in the third, before losing their only game to Summerland.

Lorne Bilyk (Gary Lipsett, Dan Wallace, Rick Mountain) of Dr. Knox, defeated Midway, Peachland and Summerland; they're only losses coming at the hands of the championship rink from KSS.

In the girls' double knockout competition, which has yet to be decided, Kelowna Secondary's Janice LaFace (Janet Sprout, Diane Emond, Janice Keglavic) reached the final against Peachland.

Play was halted Sunday due to a high school rule that restricts a team from playing more than three games in one day of competition. The final has been re-scheduled for Saturday in Penticton.

Kelowna defeated Penticton 11-2 and 7-6. Summerland 9-7 and Princeton 8-5 before losing to Peachland 9-1.

The other central zone representative, the Lynda Tucker rink (Joyce Anders, Noelle Ponich, Rita Tether) from Dr. Knox, was knocked out after losses to Penticton and Peachland.

Winner of Saturday's playoff will advance to the district playdown in Peachland Jan. 22 and 23.

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### A Win And A Loss For Knox In AA Basketball Openers

Dr. Knox senior boys' AA basketball club had their Okanagan-Mainline AA Basketball League debut spoiled Friday, being humbled by the Kelowna Owls 86-36 at Dr. Knox Secondary School.

Dennis Hamilton led the Owls in their first regular-season victory, with 13 points, followed by Rod Walker with 12, Gord Fretwell with 11, and Gary Lang with 10.

Frank McFadden and Rick Emery led the Knox attack with 10 points apiece, while Dave Robson contributed five for the losers.

In the other game this weekend, Rutland Voodoos dropped

a 74-50 to the highly-touted Penticton Lakers. Kim Slater was the high-point man for the visitors, with 13 points.

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### Some Happy And Sad Moments For Kelowna's Irwin Family

Happy and sad moments hit the Irwin family of Kelowna during the weekend.

On the happy side, Bert Jr. Irwin, son of A. K. Irwin, put together two fine runs Friday to win the annual Pabst Cup giant slalom ski race on Bromley Mountain in Vermont.

Irwin had a total of 197.03 seconds as he dominated a field of 104 men.

Rod Taylor of the U.S. national team was runner-up to Irwin in the men's event.

Sad news came from Fernie, B.C., where one of Canada's most promising young Alpine skiers, Tom Irwin, 18, suffered a seriously broken leg while competing in races held at Snow Valley.

Tom, who swept many of the A class ski events in the Pacific Northwest last season, was invited to compete against the World Cup Racers at Whistler Mountain last spring where he placed 51st in the downhill and slalom among 150 of the world's top racers.

The Okanagan Regional College student will stay in Fernie Hospital for about three weeks before returning home.

Bert Jr., 23, a member of Canada's national ski team in Europe recently, will be in New Hampshire this weekend as part of the Can-Am ski series.

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### THOSE INTERESTED SHOULD BE THERE

Anyone interested in the future of the Kelowna and District Minor Hockey Association is urged to attend an extraordinary meeting at the Kelowna Centennial Hall tonight.

The association, having been subject to an intolerable amount of criticism and innuendo wish to clarify their position with all persons interested in minor hockey in Kelowna and have resolved to hold tonight's meeting and give anyone the opportunity to elect another executive if so decided.

Constructive criticism will be accepted at the meeting, and ideas for the remainder of the season and the next will be discussed, as well as any questions by the members in attendance.

Time of the meeting is 7:30 p.m.

### B.C. Coaches Find It Tough Keeping Jobs

B.C. Junior Hockey League coaches are finding it tough holding on to their job this season, and latest to discover this is Buster Brayshaw, coach of the Coastal division's third place New Westminster Royals who was fired Sunday.

Brayshaw, who completed a brilliant coaching record with Edmonton Oil Kings—winning six Western Canadian championships and two Memorial Cups in seven years, was in his first full season with the Royals.

"It is with the deepest regret that I am making this change, but I do not feel the club is playing to its capabilities," said Dick Spring, general manager of the Royals.

Spring wants to replace Brayshaw with Ollie Dorohoy, a former Western Hockey League star with New Westminster and Seattle.

"Dorohoy is the man I want and we're scheduled to discuss the matter today," he said.

Brayshaw joined the Royals late last season. In 36 games this year, the club has 13 wins and five ties.

The Royals are the second team this season to fire its coach. Last week, the Coastal division's last place Chilliwack Bruins relieved Bob Foster from the coaching duties, replacing him with Orv Litchfield.

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## 'The Other Quarterback' Faces That Golden Arm

MIAMI (AP) — Craig Morton of Dallas Cowboys has been cast in the role of "the other quarterback" in the Super Bowl football championship Sunday against Baltimore Colts.

Morton, who has made his share of sacrifices to the Dallas cause, will be up against

Johnny Unitas, the Baltimore quarterback with the golden arm and a string of passing records to his credit.

But Morton is neither awed by the spectre of Unitas nor perplexed by his own predicament after a long season marked by trial and tribulation.

"I've always respected and admired Johnny Unitas," he said Monday as the Cowboys began their final-week preparations for the Super Bowl, symbol of pro football supremacy in the National Football League.

"In my book, he's the greatest quarterback who ever lived. But you've got to be yourself."

Morton, beset by injuries, including a painful bruise on his right elbow, completed only 11 of 40 passes in the Cowboys' playoff victories over Detroit Lions and San Francisco 49ers that completed their stretch drive and nailed the National Football Conference title.

And the Dallas signal-caller has not called signals, except for changes, or audibles, at the line of scrimmage, since last November. Coach Tom Landry has sent in all the plays, since a humiliating 38-0 loss to St. Louis—and the Cowboys have reeled

off seven consecutive victories. "In no way has it affected me," Morton said, "and I wouldn't want to change it now, not the way we're going."

"When I come off the field, we talk together on the sideline about what we want to run on the next series. I'm so indoctrinated with his system that we more or less think together anyway. I try to approach the game the same way as he does."

"Craig is an excellent signal-caller," said Landry. "He can call them with anyone in the league."

"But a change had to be made. We were playing poorly and we had to do something to shake things up. It was either change the quarterback or call the plays."

"By calling the plays I felt I could take some of the pressure off him. He still has the option to audible anytime he chooses."

For the past week, however, Morton has been inaudible. A throat infection confined him to bed a week ago in Dallas and he is under doctor's orders to do a minimum of talking.

"This is the first day I've talked all week," he said.

## Ali Says Now He's Happy And Sure Of Taking Title Back

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Muhammad Ali heads for Miami Wednesday to start training for his March heavyweight championship showdown against Joe Frazier after being given a green light by the United States Supreme Court.

The court said Monday it would hear arguments, probably in April, on Ali's claim that he was a conscientious objector when he refused induction into the army 3½ years ago. The decision cleared the way for the championship bout.

In another decision, the Supreme Court refused to review baseball's exemption from antitrust legislation, virtually killing the suit of Al Salerno and Bill Valentine, former American League umpires, who claimed they were fired in 1968 for trying to organize an umpire's union.

Ali, commenting on his case, said: "I'm relieved. Now I can concentrate on the fight. I am happy, very happy that the Supreme Court has agreed to hear the case and eliminate any problem with the fight. Now I am going to show who the real champion of the world is."

Ali refused induction into the army April 28, 1967, and was subsequently indicted and con-

victed one month later. On June 20, 1967, U.S. District Court Judge Joe Ingraham imposed a \$10,000 fine and five-year prison sentence on the boxer.

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Tuesday Mixed: High single, women, Thelma Rys 283, men, Roy Ueda 317; High triple, women, Dot Ueda 642, men, Larry Wright 702; Team high single, Kikapoo Kids 1185, triple, Kikapoo Kids 3147; High average, women, Helen Poesler 210, men, Nob Yamnoka 237; "300" club, Roy Ueda 337, Ken Matsuda 312; Team standings: Mission Miles 44, Regatta City 37, Kikapoo Kids 39, Willows 37, Lakeview Market 37.

VALLEY LANES Men: High single, Lloyd Duggan 380; High triple, Jack Murphy 973; Team high single, Kelowna Builders 1528, triple, Kelowna Builders 4120; High average, Jack Murphy 270; "300" club, Lloyd Duggan 380, Mita Koga 341, Frank Naka 330, Don Chmilar 329, 314, Bob Naka 321, Jack Murphy 362, 324, Otto Bulach 320, Len Wickenheiser 317, Ron Andrew 303, Barry Forsythe 300; Team standing: Okanaganans 59, Kelowna Builders 58, Rutland Meat 53, Ship and Clip 51, Broder's Masonry 41, Hunter Electric 39, Valley Lanes 39.

Tuesday Mixed A League: High single, women, Carol Koga 317, men, George Schmidt 334; High triple, women, Shirley Fowler 766, men, Bud Toole 884; Team high single, Big O 1303, triple, Rebel 1303, Hot Shots 1303, triple, Big O Tire 2764; High average, women, Shirley Fowler 231, men, Bud Toole 254; "300" Club, George Schmidt 334, Bud Toole 312, Ed Lachka 305, Carol Koga 317, Pidge Tahara 328, George Kozub 300; Team standing: Rutland Welding 928½, Banana Split 882, Fines 767, Ascenders 746, Fumblers 743.

#### MERIDIAN LANES

Ladies Thurs. 7-9: High single, Mary Street 340; High triple, Marge Durham 785, new record; Team high single, Lofters 1153, new record, triple, Lofters 3293, new record; High average, Evelyn Bank 201; "300" Club, Mary Street 340; Lofters 4, Bowlettes 4, Good Losers 3, Misfits 3, Neighbors 3. Second half.

Thursday Mixed: High single, women, Phyllis Jeffries 285, men, Frank Beagle 284; High triple, women, Bobby Beagle 602, men, Grant Hunchuk 710; Team high single, Pick Ups 1233, triple, Kids 3455; High average, Gay Toole 214, men, Bud Toole 226; Team standings: Kids 38, Lucky Strikers 28, Cee Pee Tees 20, Zeros 28, Krescents 28, Gutter Runners 24½.

Tuesday Mixed: High single, women, Eunice Schmol 280, men, Carlo Cattarello 310; High triple, women, Nettie Place 604, men, Carlo Cattarello 817; Team high single, Bar Flies 1164, triple, Rolling Stones 3043; High average, women, Nettie Place 201, men, Carlo Cattarello 221; "300" club, Carlo Cattarello 310; Team standing: Bar Flies 297½, Rolling Stones 278½, Born Losers 246½, Do-Doers 246½.

### MINOR HOCKEY

Kelowna and District Minor Hockey pee-wee Canadians travelled to Castlegar during the weekend, with the hometowners taking both ends of an exhibition doubleheader against the Kootenay squad.

Sunday, the Canadians, coached by Jim Bifford, defeated the hosts 9-2, after defeating the same club 5-1 Saturday.

In Sunday's encounter, captain Bob McCrady led his team with three goals, while Andre Blamell and Terry Piderbeski helped out with two apiece, with Guy French and Rene Blamell getting the others.

Saturday, Andre Blamell picked up two goals to pace the Kelowna squad, while Mike Bonney, Alan Clarke, and French added singles.

### Boxing Council Names Champs

MANILA (AP) — The World Boxing Council today named heavyweight champion Joe Frazier Boxer of the Year and new featherweight titleholder Kinky Shibata of Japan Boxer of the Month.

Frazier successfully defended the heavyweight title against challenger Jerry Quarry and Bob Foster. Shibata dethroned Vicente Saldivar of Mexico via a 13th-round technical knockout Dec. 11.

Soccer Practice Kelowna German Canadians and Kelowna Monties of the Okanagan Senior Soccer League are holding indoor practices Wednesday at Dr. Knox Secondary School at 9 p.m. All players and newcomers are urged to attend.

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# New Canadian Whizz Kid

MONTREAL (CP) — One of Quebec's most spectacular immigrants is Alfonso Weshner-Portugal, a four-year-old who has dazzled numerous South American scholars with his knowledge of philosophy, music and metaphysics.

The sombre little boy with shoulder-length hair arrived here with his parents and younger brother several days ago. His father, a pianist-composer, says the family hopes to settle in Montreal where his sons can receive the education they deserve.

"We left our country, Peru," he said, "because the possibilities for the future are so much greater here. This is a young country with lots of room to grow."

His two-year-old son already plays classical music on the piano but Alfonso is the star attraction.

The Weshners are the proud owners of a scrapbook which



ALFONSO next question...

attests to Alfonso's appearances before university professors in Lima, Costa Rica, Bogota, Buenos Aires, Sao Paulo and Colombia.

Usually, say the newspaper clippings, the four-year-old is placed on a stage before groups of students and teachers who proceed to pepper him with questions.

Queries about history, literature, geography or philosophy such as Aristotle and Plato apparently leave Alfonso undaunted.

Mr. Weshner says his son not only knows the works and life of each philosopher but has developed his own theories and interpretation of their beliefs.

"He learned all that in five months by reading a multitude of books. After that, he worked out his own conclusions."

Mr. Weshner plans to arrange some seminars for Alfonso at the University of Montreal and McGill.

Speaking only Spanish is no handicap, Mr. Weshner says.

If Alfonso hasn't picked up at least one of Canada's two official languages within a few weeks, simultaneous translation facilities will be provided.

# Rangers Fate To Be Decided

OTTAWA (CP) — Whether the Canadian Rangers are to continue as part of the armed forces is a decision to be made by Brig.-Gen. Ramsey Withers, commander of the new northern region headquarters based at Yellowknife, N.W.T.

Most of the 1,600 whites, Eskimos, Indians and Metis who made up this purely-volunteer force now are inactive.

In the late 1940, when the Rangers were formed, they then lived mostly in remote areas of the sub-Arctic and the Arctic and were an invaluable source of help and information.

"They were given such tasks as guiding regular troops, providing a reconnaissance screen, and coast-watching," says the current edition of The Sentinel, published by the Canadian Forces Headquarters.

"They were to help the RCMP and police in apprehending small groups of enemy agents. They were to report on friendly aircraft in distress and help the crews of such aircraft, and they were to report on enemy aircraft."

"Finally, if the situation required, they were visualized as the nucleus for guerrilla bands

operating against an enemy invader."

Building the Distant Early Warning line across the Arctic and long-range aircraft stripped the Rangers of many of their duties.

And the Rangers themselves were changing.

The lure of community life, with its schools and stores, took many Eskimos and Indians away from the tundra.

Maj. Bill Stirling, dispatched last summer on a 12,000-mile mission to report on the status of the Rangers, found many of the units "practically non-existent," says The Sentinel.

He was to report on the current usefulness of the Rangers and make recommendations for their future.

But establishment of the northern headquarters put Rangers under Maj. Stirling and Brig. Withers.

"He is determined that the force should reinforce the pattern of development in the North," says The Sentinel.

"He wants to talk to a great many more people in the Arctic and sub-Arctic before he comes to any conclusions about this proud force."

# The Pas Move May Result In Earlier Session Of MLAs

WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Ed Schreyer said Monday the spring session of the Manitoba legislature may be moved early to debate the government takeover of an integrated forestry operation at The Pas.

The Manitoba premier said a special session of the legislature to debate the NDP administration's action in putting four companies involved in the forestry operation into receivership is also under consideration. The regular session of the legislature was expected to start early in March.

Mr. Schreyer also said he was confident more public money would not be required to put the pulp-and-paper development into full operation. He said between \$5 and \$9 million is frozen in the four companies' bank accounts and the receiver will have a cash flow to provide working capital once the operation is started.

The government got court orders last week putting the companies—Churchill Forest Industries Ltd., MP Industrial Mills, River Sawmills and James Beaman and Sons Ltd.—into receivership, claiming they had defaulted on the agreement by which the forest project was built with the aid of about \$90 million in provincial loans.

The companies have denied default and at least one, Churchill Forest Industries, has said it will fight the matter out



ED SCHREYER special session?

in the courts.

Meanwhile, logging began Monday in the northwestern Manitoba area 350 miles northwest of Winnipeg with the aim of stockpiling enough to see the sawmill and pulp mill through the summer.

The premier said the government has no intention of meeting with the companies' officials to resolve the dispute. "The courts will decide this," he said.

# 'Sweeping New Powers Given As Uruguay Hunts U.K. Envoy

MONTVIDEO, Uruguay (Reuter) — More than 12,000 troops and police hunting kidnapped British Ambassador Geoffrey Jackson were armed today with sweeping new powers for house-to-house raids and arrests of suspects without a warrant.

Congress suspended key constitutional rights Monday night for 40 days to enable intensification of the search for the 55-year-old envoy, snatched in a daring morning raid by Tupamaro urban guerrillas Friday.

The action, requested by President Jorge Pacheco Areco as the sweeping manhunt failed to turn up any clues, allows security forces to hold any arrested persons indefinitely without bringing them before a court.

The Tupamaros so far have issued only one brief communique about the ambassador, saying he is being held in a "people's prison" along with Brazilian Consul Aloysio Dias Gomide and American agronomist Claude Fly, who were kidnapped more than five months

ago.

The communique, left in a Montevideo bar early Monday, said all three were "in perfect health" but did not mention any possibility of Jackson's release or make any ransom demands.

The pro-government newspaper El Dia reported that police captured a letter from Punta Carretas jail in Montevideo indicating that Jackson was kidnapped as a show of strength by the Tupamaros.

"We must do something, and well planned to dispel impression of weakness," the unsourced letter dated days before 10 armed men seized the Briton. Several Tupamaro leaders are imprisoned at Punta Carretas.

Fly, 65 and Gomide, 41, were abducted about the same time as U.S. official Daniel Aronson who was killed by the Tupamaros Aug. 10 after Pacheco rejected demands that they exchange for the lives of their three captives.

After Mitron's arrest, Congress suspended individual rights for 30 days and police army and navy sealed off large areas of the block by block.

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# Strike Rash Afflicts U.K.

LONDON (CP) — Britain's auto and shipping industries were disrupted today by a protest strike against the Conservative government's anti-strike legislation.

Elsewhere, workers appeared to be heading the appeals of union leaders to confine their demonstration to "natural breaks" for tea or lunch.

Lunchtime protest rallies and marches were being held in most factories, and it was feared that some might be prolonged into the afternoon shift.

The giant Trades Union Congress, governing body of Britain's union movement, opposes the walkouts although it is critical of the legislation.

It recommended a steady clamping down on wildcat strikes.

Lunchtime union meetings today in all industrial plants across the country to discuss the government measure.

But dockers at most British ports mainly stayed home today, tying up more than 150 ships loading or unloading.

London port workers did not join the morning shutdown, limiting their action to the afternoon.

LIVERPOOL HIT HARD

The big Liverpool docks on the Mersey River were worst hit. Only 36 of the port's 10,000 dockers showed up. All 76 ships in port were made idle at a cost of £70,000 in lost revenue.

Production was disrupted at plants of the British Leyland Motor Corp., Britain's biggest auto company; Triumph; Chrysler of Britain; Ford Motors; Vauxhall, the General Motors subsidiary; and the Massey Ferguson farm machinery factory at Ilminster, Scotland.

Chrysler lost the production of 700 cars and 150 Jaguars were not turned out.

But appeared by noon that the objective of the Communist organizers of the demonstration—a massive walkout of millions of demonstrators—was far from met.

Expected tie-ups in the state-owned railway and bus services, and the newspaper industry failed to develop, however.

Of two London's nationally-circulated newspapers, The Daily Telegraph and The Mirror experienced slight delays in going editions out. A few Scottish papers had similar difficulties.

British Railways' Eastern Division reported that 103 locomotives and a staff of 1,000 were tied to show up for work at a roundhouse and two early morning trains had to be cancelled. All other regions said work was normal.

TUC Secretary-General Victor Gollancz and other union leaders argued that a massive disruption of industry and transport would be likely to boomerang because of present public feeling against union militancy.

# Travel Ledger Shows Deficit

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's deficit in international travel payments widened to \$184 million in the first nine months of last year from \$168 million in the same period of 1969, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

This resulted from heavier Canadian travel abroad despite an increase in U.S. travel in Canada.

Canada traditionally has a deficit in international travel payments, interrupted only in 1967 when there was a new inflow of \$412 million sparked by Expo 67 in Montreal and other Centennial events, and a \$20 million surplus in 1968 as spill-over from Centennial year.

U.S. travellers to Canada spent \$924 million in the first nine months of 1970, while Canadians spent \$783 million in U.S. travel. Overseas visitors brought \$116 million into Canada while Canadians spent \$441 million on overseas travel.

## AROUND B.C.

# Trucking Peace Recommended

VANCOUVER (CP) — Settlement was recommended Monday by negotiators in conflict talks between 5,000 Teams and the Automotive Transport Association, representing about 80 per cent of British Columbia trucking industry. Membership meetings will be held Friday to vote on the proposed contract. No details were released.

## IMPROVEMENTS SLED FOR ST. JOHN

PORT ST. JOHN (CP) — The British Columbia Telephone Co. has announced plans to spend more than \$3 million on improvements in the Port River country this year. More than \$415,000 will be spent to bring direct distance dial to the area, with installation expected to be completed by late 1972.

## GRANT USED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Pat McGeer, leader of the British Columbia Liberal party, said Monday the provincial government should make a special grant to Burnaby to permit an immediate action on improving Burnaby's air as a means of alleviating inter unemployment.

## MILK PRICES UP

FORT ST. JOHN (CP) — The two major milk suppliers in the two major country announced price hikes Monday of two cents a quart for all grades of milk. The new price for homogenized milk, delivered, is 30 cents a quart.

## RESIDENT ELECTED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gunther has been elected to his third term as president of the British First Aid Attendants Association of British Columbia.

## RAPE SENTENCE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Thomas Stacey and Everett James Robinson were sentenced to 2½ years Monday after being convicted of rape and indecent assault.

## REMEMBER WHEN...

Boston Bruins' record of the most consecutive wins in the National Hockey League at that time ended at 14 games 41 years ago tonight—in 1929—when they were beaten by the Americans at New York, 3-2. The Bruins from the previous Dec. 3, when they defeated the Canadiens at Boston 3-1, had been undefeated and untied.

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# 'Jewish Question' Bared Once Again In Moscow

MOSCOW (Reuter) — The December trial in Leningrad of 10 men and a woman who plotted to hijack a Soviet plane to Sweden has brought into the open again the recurring "Jewish question" in the Soviet Union.

Officially there is no such question. The line is that all so-called nationality problems were solved in Russia after the 1917 revolution. But many Jews, both there and abroad, have different views.

The would-be hijackers—of whom 11 were convicted and sentenced and a 12th faces court martial—were nearly all of Jewish parentage, and most of them had applied in vain for permission to emigrate to Israel.

The women, 26-year-old Silva Zaimanov, told the Leningrad city court during their 10-day trial that "if they had let us leave, there would not have been this 'criminal plot'."

Probably no one knows just how many of the estimated three million Soviet Jews want to go to Israel.

## JEW SAYS THOUSANDS

According to estimates by Jews who have applied to leave, there are tens of thousands, but it is highly doubtful that many have submitted formal applications—a tedious process to say the least.

The same figure was repeated by Andrei Sakharov, a top nuclear physicist who has turned himself into a kind of unofficial human rights watchdog.

No figures are available either from the Soviet authorities or The Netherlands embassy, which handles Israel's affairs here since Moscow broke with Tel Aviv after the Arab-Israeli war in June, 1967.

According to the Jewish Agency in Tel Aviv, 1,000 Soviet Jews immigrated there last year, compared with only 300 who had been allowed to leave in the previous 2½ years.

# War Of Nerves Intensified With Threats And Warnings

By REUTER

The war of nerves over harassment of Americans in Moscow and attacks on Soviet property in the United States intensified today in a crossfire of threats and protests.

After five days of menacing incidents involving American citizens in Moscow, the U.S. embassy Monday night officially protested to the Soviet authorities.

Political Councillor Thompson Buchanan called in person at the foreign ministry to present a list of incidents including deliberate damage to Americans' cars and encounters between Americans and indignant Russians.

This harassment followed a Soviet warning a week ago that it could not guarantee the safety of Americans in Moscow if Soviet premises in the United States were not protected against attacks by extremist Jewish groups.

A Soviet embassy building in Washington was damaged by a bomb blast only three days after the Russian warning, and Sunday the militant Jewish Defence League in New York threatened harassment of the Soviet officials there.

## RESENT TREATMENT

The recent wave of anti-Soviet sentiment in the United States and the ensuing anti-American reaction in Russia, grew out of Jewish resentment of the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union.

Sunday's threat by the JDL, which claims 15,000 members and admits responsibility for several attacks on Soviet property in New York, brought a response from the state department.

Department spokesman John King said the justice department is being consulted on what steps can be taken to prevent the threat from being carried out.

Extra security measures were in effect at Soviet offices in New York and Washington.

The Kremlin Sunday recalled its ambassador in Washington, Anatoly Dobrynin, for consultation.

As Lt.-Gen. Grigori Plaskov, a retired Jew, put it in an article in the defence ministry daily Red Star last March: "Soviet Jews have but one homeland. They have nothing to look for in distant parts beyond the seas."

But for each prominent Soviet Jew who would not contemplate swapping his present citizenship for that of Israel, it seems there is another—less well known perhaps—who wants to leave.

## DON'T TALK

The vast majority keep their views to themselves and it is virtually impossible for an outsider to assess the real strength of feeling for Israel among Soviet Jews.

But interest in Israel has certainly grown among them since the 1967 six-day war, which has been followed by a sustained propaganda campaign against "Israeli aggressors" and "Zionist extremists."

Whether they like it or not, those who want to go to Israel are caught up in the mesh of Soviet foreign policy.

Obviously, the Kremlin would not want to risk antagonizing its Arab friends, who hold the key to growing Soviet influence in the Middle East, by making friendly gestures toward Israel—even if the reason for the gesture was purely an internal one.

Accusations of anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union, hotly denied by officials and by many Soviet Jews, are often made in Israel and the West.

A lack of Jewish schools is perhaps the most often cited complaint.

## LACKS YIDDISH SCHOOLS

Even in the Jewish autonomous region, set up in 1934 on the banks of the Amur River in the Soviet far east to give the widely dispersed Soviet Jews a territorial base, there are no Yiddish-language schools.

Jewish schools existed until the 1930s in big traditional Jew-

ish centres, especially in the Ukraine. But they were based on the religious communities—and in the atheist Soviet Union the teaching of any religion to minors is forbidden.

As an idea to attract and resettle Soviet Jews, the autonomous region does not seem to have been a great success. In the 1959 census only 14,000 of the region's 163,000 inhabitants said they were Jews.

In refuting charges of anti-Semitism, officials can draw on an impressive list of prominent Jews to back their argument that there is equality of opportunity.

There is only one Jew in the government, Deputy Premier Veniamin Dymshits, but this is not dissimilar to the position of other minorities.

## HAVE TOPS JOBS

In science and the arts Jews occupy many top positions, including ballerina Maya Plisetskaya, musician David Oistrakh, the late physicist Lev Landau and the late writer Ilya Ehrenburg, almost certainly out of proportion to their numerical strength among the population.

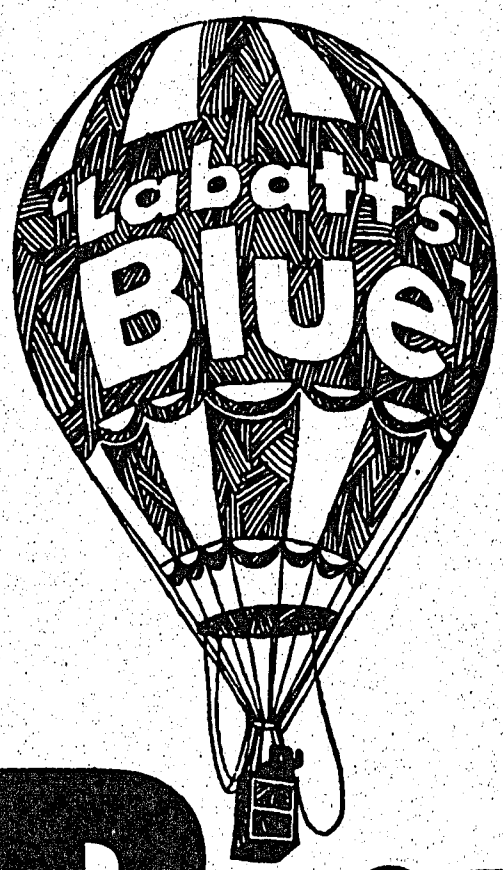
But Russia has a sad history of anti-Semitism and even officials admit privately when asked about it that there are unfortunate "survivals of the past."

The most blatant of these was a book published about six

years ago by the Ukrainian academy of sciences, by a man named Trofim Kichko, entitled, Judaism Unmasked. It caused an outcry abroad and was withdrawn from circulation, but Kichko has re-emerged in print since the 1967 war.



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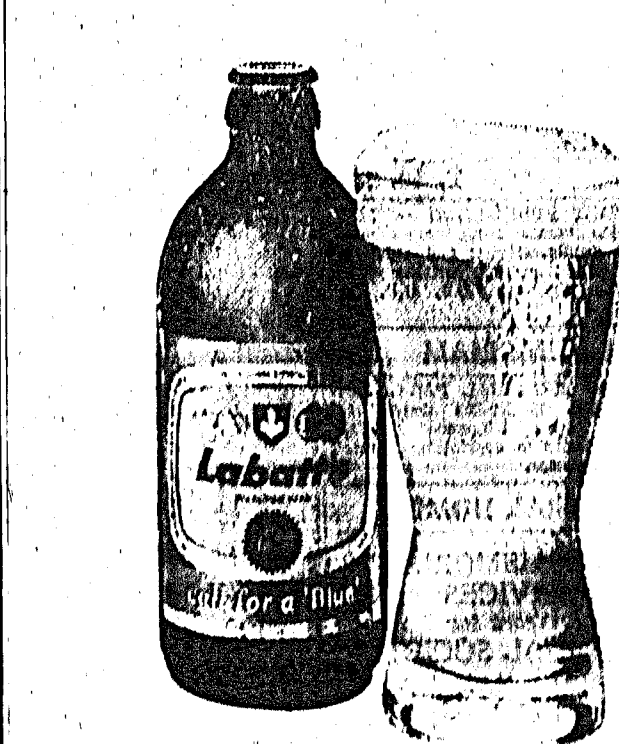


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School at 8:00 p.m. Guest speaker will  
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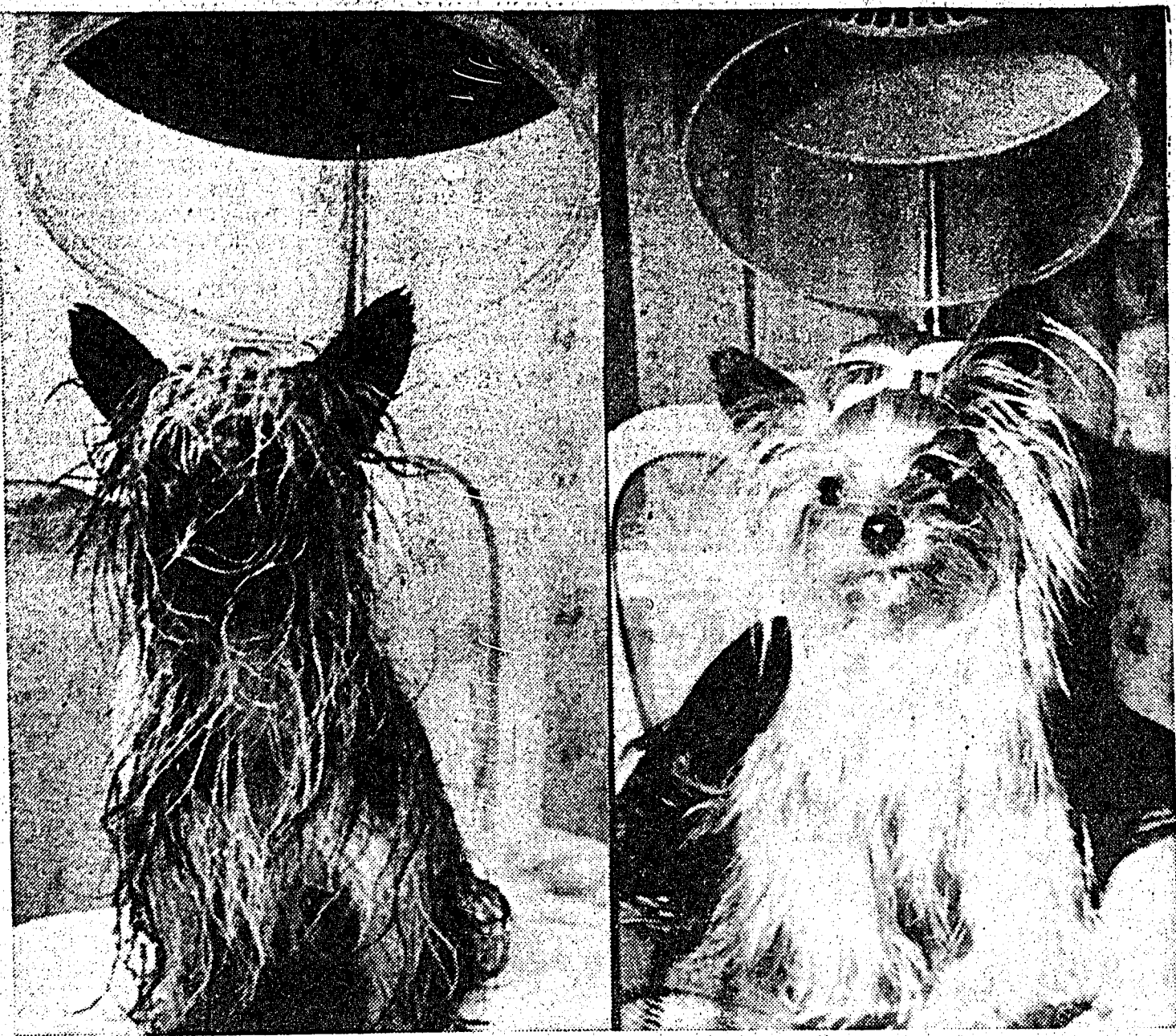
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## BUSINESSMEN TOLD

## Taxes And Expenditures Do Not Create A Drag

TORONTO (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson told one of the country's leading assemblies of businessmen Monday that taxes and government expenditures stimulate rather than put a drag on economic development.

In what has become an annual appearance of the federal finance minister before the Canadian Club of Toronto, Mr. Benson said the business community needs "a better understanding and appreciation" of

the role of government in a modern industrial economy. Governments serve the private interests of businessmen in serving the interests of the nation as a whole, he said.

"I firmly believe that government is not the unproductive drag on the economy pictured by some businessmen," he said. "On the contrary, I believe that it plays a vital role in maintaining the social stability that is an essential prerequisite for the development of a healthy economy

and in fostering strong economic growth."

Text of the minister's speech was given to reporters in advance of delivery.

## ECHO ANCIENT FEARS

He noted that nearly 50 years ago the Toronto Board of Trade decried onerous and "complicated federal taxes which, in its opinion, were ruinous to enterprise and thrift and were discouraging business investment."

Businessmen are still echoing those views at times, but "the anticipated ruin has never been realized," he said.

Expenditures by all levels of government now amount to about one-third of the gross national product, but this had declined in recent years. The decline had been greater for the federal government's outlays than for provincial expenditures resulting from federal transfers.

The proportion of gross national product that comes from government expenditure was lower in Canada than in most European industrial countries. It was higher than in the United States, mainly because of Canada's social security, health care and university grants.

But the objectives of federal expenditures are to increase the productive output of economically handicapped parts of the country, Mr. Benson said. Other objectives of the government were to maintain reasonable price and cost stability and a satisfactory balance of international payments. All these contributed to a healthy economy for business generally.

## DEPLORED BY INDUSTRY

"I find it rather curious that some businessmen are inclined to deplore government measures that will have the effect of increasing total demand in the economy on the grounds that such measures will retard savings and capital investment."

"Clearly it must be obvious by now that frequently slow growth of capital investment is directly related to slow growth of demand, rather than to any real shortage of funds for the creation of new capital facilities."

"The fact is that in relation to its size, Canada has one of the highest levels of savings and capital formation of any country in the world. Capital has frequently been far less productively employed in this country than in many others, however, which is a matter that should be of prime concern to private enterprise and government alike."

## Police Swoop In Holy City

VARANASI, India (Reuters) — Police arrested more than 100 persons today for breaking a curfew clamped on this holy Hindu city on the River Ganges after student riots in which 11 persons died.

Troops with orders to shoot curfew-breakers on sight patrolled the city, but groups of people ventured into the streets despite the curfew.

Authorities said the situation was normal but tense. Seven companies of armed police were brought in to keep order. Banks, courthouses, schools and colleges were closed and authorities cancelled plans to relax a 24-hour curfew for an hour to enable citizens to buy essential supplies.

At least 50 persons, including several policemen, were injured during the trouble, which flared up as students demonstrated against the death of a student in police shooting at the nearby town of Surai five days ago.

Police opened fire Monday as the demonstrating students set fire to several vehicles, a police station and a traffic control room.

The chief minister of Uttar Pradesh state, Tribhuvan Narain Singh, ordered city officials to use the minimum force necessary to maintain peace and order.

City magistrates in Allahabad, 75 miles west of Varanasi, banned public meetings and processions for 10 days in a move apparently aimed at preventing trouble there.

## NIGHT RAIDERS

BLAENAVON, Wales (CP) — Monmouthshire farmers and landowners erected a wire fence around this small community after complaints from sleepy residents that mountain ponies and sheep were wandering in at night overturning dustbins and damaging gardens.

## WIND DOWN

WINCHESTER, England (CP) — Teen-agers leading hectic lives should be provided with "bolt-holes"—monk-like retreats to sort themselves out, Ronald Gibson, a Hampshire school doctor, suggests. "People think that because teenagers are in the joy of life they don't suffer stresses and strains," he said. "In fact they suffer more than any adult."

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## A Big Hand For Torres

LA PAZ, Bolivia (Reuters) — Ten thousand cheering workers thronged the streets of La Paz early today in a jubilant demonstration of support for President Juan Jose Torres, who crushed a right-wing military revolt.

Most of them were from the tin mines which surround this capital in the foothills of the Andes. Many miners carried rifles. Dynamite explosions to celebrate the occasion punctuated their progress through the city.

They chanted, "Down with Fascism," and demanded the execution of the coup leaders, army Cols. Hugo Banzer and Edmundo Valencia.

The colonels fled Monday with about 50 supporters after Torres called in air force Mustangs, Second World War vintage fighters, to machine-gun the general staff headquarters. Their revolt had lasted just seven hours.

"The day of the Fascists has ended in Bolivia," Torres told the miners, who were recently given a large pay raise by his left-wing nationalist government.

Earlier, the president said the revolt was financed by foreign interests.

About 100 persons were reported arrested by security forces in the aftermath of the coup attempt.

## Moon Buggy A Big Success

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The success of Lunokhod, the Soviet remote-controlled moonbuggy, is so great that it gives hope for a future manned space observatory on the moon, the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda said today.

Kirill Kondratyev, a corresponding member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, said the creation of remote-controlled unmanned space observatories still presented many problems.

But he added: "However, the scientific horizons which the use of such an observatory opens are so wide and significant, the outstanding success of Lunokhod is so brilliant, that this gives hope not only for an automatic station, but also for a manned moon station in the feasible future."

Lunokhod started moving about the surface of the moon again Saturday after sitting out its second cold lunar night.

Tass reported today that Lunokhod had moved 517 yards during a five-hour communications session with earth Monday.

## NEWS ODDITIES

## Diversion Needed Here

WEIRTON, W. Va. (AP) — A concrete pier for a highway bridge being built here is out of alignment with the rest of the bridge and roadway—17½ feet out of alignment.

Spokesmen for the contractor, Ryan Construction Co. of Janesville, Wis., confirmed Monday that the pier, part of a U.S. 22 bypass project, would have to be torn down and replaced.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Delta Airlines officials have announced what they said was a first for the company: an inflight multibirth. A Chihuahua had a litter of three puppies.

A company spokesman said Monday the births occurred Sunday night on a 747 flight from Los Angeles to Dallas, and that pups and mother are doing fine.

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — A recent audit of the Gastonia city tax records turned up a shortage of \$1,000.

Last week, the city got the bill from the firm that performed the audit—\$3,000.

LONDON (Reuters) — The doorman of a strip club and sex film parlor in London's seedy Soho district was shot and wounded Monday by a dissatisfied customer.

The customer pulled a .22-calibre revolver on the doorman and two other employees after they refused to refund his money.

As they tried to hustle him out, a shot rang out and the doorman fell to the ground. The customer fled to a nearby store and asked the owner to call the police.

"We talked for about 15 minutes until the police arrived and we both agreed what bad value strip clubs were," the store owner remarked later.

The doorman was reported to be in satisfactory condition with stomach injuries.

## COMPULSORY PLAN

The Canada Pension Plan is compulsory for workers between 18 and 70 years.

## WARDEN'S VIEW

## Why Punish 670 Prisoners For The 'Activities' Of Two?

OTTAWA (CP) — Reform of prisoners is the objective of the federal correctional service and isolated instances of attempted escapes won't deter the program.

The system was caught in the reflected publicity given the attempted escape of two men from Kingston penitentiary last week.

But Warden Arthur Jarvis Monday said the attempted break would not affect the program of granting leaves at the penitentiary.

"Why punish 670 men for the actions of one or two," he said in an interview.

"Although we are a maximum security institution, not all our inmates are desperadoes. We have many worthy inmates."

The program of granting prisoners leaves is basically designed for medium or minimum security establishments, but Mr. Jarvis said it had been successfully tried recently at Kingston.

## 50 LEAVES GRANTED

Mr. Jarvis said that in 1970 there were 30 leaves granted for medical reasons and another 20 for community adjustment during the final periods of imprisonment.

He said he didn't expect the number of leaves from Kingston to increase dramatically in the future because "by the time

they're ready for leaves we usually send them to medium security institutions."

"Our main responsibility still is to protect the general public, but I think the leave of absence is one of the answers we've been looking for..." he said.

But Paul Faguy, commissioner of penitentiaries, said granting prisoners leaves has increased markedly in recent years and would continue to increase.

From April 1 to Dec. 1 last year there were 13,460 leaves granted from the 36 federal penal establishments compared with 9,000 in all of 1969. There are about 7,160 federal prisoners—those serving two years or more.

During the Christmas holiday season this year there were 681 leaves granted and only five late returns. Just one prisoner from the Gravenhurst, Ont. minimum security establishment, still had not returned.

The main reasons for granting leaves are serious medical or family problems and for community adjustment prior to completion of sentence. Only in rare instances are there official escorts.

The commissioner must be consulted directly for approval of any leave longer than five days.

## Furnace fumes wipe out family

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (CP) — Police have identified four persons, all members of one family, whose bodies were found Wednesday in their city home.

A police spokesman said that "their investigations have conclusively shown that this was a case

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Scherle's inventory consists of one-piece 600 and 800-gallon septic tanks and two-piece 1,000 and 1,200-gallon tanks.  
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11. Narcotic
12. In addition
13. French police collectively
15. Brink
16. Terminated
17. "Ballou"
19. Public speaker
23. Facilitate
27. 1968 U.S. campaign issue (3 wds.)
29. Pitcher
30. Printing errors
31. Social insect
32. Play for time
36. Close
40. Italian policemen
43. Prayer ending
44. Household building wood
46. British "policeman"

**DOWN**

1. Ruler of old Venice
2. Imitated
3. Harry Lillis Crosby
4. Invited
5. Greek letter

**6. German article**

**7. Federal agents**

**8. "s"**

**9. Great Lake**

**10. Require**

**14. Convened**

**17. Defraud**

**18. "As You Like It"**

**19. Viva**

**20. Uncooked**

**21. Wonderment**

**22. Sailor**

**23. Do wrong**

**24. Oklahoma**

**25. Immoveable**

**26. Epoch**

**28. Table**

**31. Ecclesiastical**

**32. Vestment**

**33. Bow of seats**

**34. Field**

**35. Slender**

**36. "quanon"**

**37. Cure**

**38. Compulsion**

**39. Row of seats**

**41. Mischievous child**

**42. Born (Fr.)**

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One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**A Cryptogram Quotation**

**NPP GBBEL GUBWU PSTOQ SI**


**DJBDBJQSEI NL ZEM YSIA PSTOQ**

**SI QOUW.—WBJQSUJ NAPUJ**

Yesterday's Cryptquote: OFFICE COMPUTERS ARE CALCULATING MACHINES INVENTED TO REPLACE CALCULATING FEMALES.—ANONYMOUS

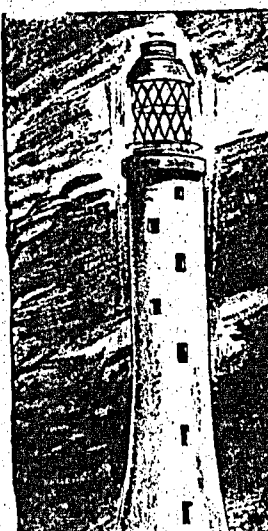
**BELIEVE IT OR NOT**

**By Ripley**



**PAUL de KOCK (1793-1871)**

THE CELEBRATED FRENCH NOVELIST, SAVED HIS MOTHER'S LIFE 5 MONTHS BEFORE HE WAS BORN—BOTH HIS PARENTS WERE SENTENCED TO DEATH IN THE FRENCH REVOLUTION BUT THE MOTHER'S EXECUTION WAS POSTPONED BECAUSE SHE WAS CARRYING PAUL—AND THE SENTENCE WAS LATER COMMUTED



**THE BISHOP LIGHTHOUSE**

IN THE SCILLY ISLES 167 FEET HIGH AND IN AN EXPOSED SPOT SWAYS LIKE A TREE DURING STORMS

**Canada, U.S. To Co-operate To Seek Data In Ionosphere**

WASHINGTON (CP)—Canada and the United States will co-operate in a space experiment this month to gain needed data on the ionosphere, the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced here.

The agency will launch two Nike-Apache sounding rockets from a site in northern Michigan at altitudes of about 100 miles—the largest ever launched from that part of the U.S.

Also there will be a simultaneous launching of two 277-pound Arenas sounding rockets from NASA's Wallops Island, Va., station and of meteorological rockets from Fort Churchill, Man., and Point Barrow, Alaska.

The co-ordinated launchings will provide data on the electrically charged region of the upper atmosphere starting 20 miles above the earth—the ionosphere—and its relationship to weather developments below, in the stratosphere.

The two spent Nike-Apache rockets and the experiment payloads will land in predetermined areas of Lake Superior some 50 miles from the Michigan launching site.

Data from the rocket launchings will be compared with ground observations conducted in Canada by the communications department at Shirley Bay, Ont., Ottawa, and at the University of Saskatchewan, and in the U.S. by the University of Illinois, Pennsylvania State University, and North Carolina State University.

**Construction Starts On Homes A Bit Down On Current Goal**

OTTAWA (CP)—Construction started on 151,004 new houses and apartment units in metropolitan and major urban centres in Canada last year, Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. reported today.

Officials estimated that when smaller centres and housing activity in rural areas are included, the new construction activity for 1970 will amount to about 190,000 starts, short of the current goal of about 200,000 a year.

However, the federal housing agency's preliminary report for December said 16,520 new units were started during the month, up more than 43 per cent from December, 1969.

The report says a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 247,600 units, well ahead of the goal though off slightly from the activity rate for November.

**REINFORCED TREND**

The generally higher level of activity during the final quarter of 1970 is attributable to the large volume of starts financed under various CMHC programs, which reinforced the rising trend of privately-financed starts evident since mid-year," CMHC said.

With preliminary December figures for the year, the number of construction starts in urban centres, 151,004, was down 11 per cent from the 169,739 starts made in 1969.

CMHC said the number of new single detached dwellings last year was down 12.6 per cent from 1969. Apartment and other multi-unit dwellings were down 10.4 per cent.

The government put an additional \$100 million into CMHC's capital fund for a common and added as the \$200 million in December to boost its rebuilding activity. The money was earmarked mainly for low-cost housing in areas of shortages and high unemployment.

**MORE MAILS**

Each year in Canada there are between 1,017 and 1,067 males born for every 1,000 female births.

## TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

### Yes, Flu Vaccine Builds Immunity

**By George C. Thosteson, M.D.**

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you explain the action of cold and flu shots? I understand how smallpox vaccine builds up the body's immunity to the disease. But cold and flu will not build up immunity, so how can a shot do so?—N.T.

You are making a basic error, sir. Colds and flu do build up immunity, but it is not a long-lasting immunity. It wanes faster than immunity to one other diseases.

Take smallpox. The disease itself produces a long-lasting immunity (provided you live through the disease!). Vaccine also can provide immunity, but not necessarily to the extent that the disease itself can.

Over the years, the immunity decreases. It is to protect against this that the government insists that anyone entering the country (or returning to it, after a trip) prove that he has had a booster vaccination for smallpox within no more than three years.

With flu and colds, the immunity subsides much more rapidly. Therefore, to get maximum protection against flu, one should have a booster shot each year (following the original pair of injections). Otherwise the immunity will diminish. That doesn't mean that it will disappear entirely. Having had flu shots (or the flu) several years ago will still help some. That is, a reduced chance of getting flu, or a milder case than otherwise would have developed.

Colds, like flu, are a virus disease, and having a cold provides some temporary immunity. Immunity, that is, from the same type of cold. The trouble is that there apparently are a hundred different viruses, more or less, which cause colds. Immunity from one does not protect from another type. Be-

cause there are so many types, there is no real vaccine to prevent the common cold.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has emphysema. Can you give me more information about the lung-function test? Is it taken at a hospital? Any information will be highly appreciated.—T.K.

A lung function test is a determination of how much a person can breathe in and out in a given length of time.

A machine that measures the air volume is the most precise method. It doesn't have to be in a hospital—just anywhere the equipment is available, whether hospital, doctor's office, or even a mobile testing unit.

For practical purposes, a physician can get a pretty good idea with such simple equipment as a match or a penny balloon, usually the former. Have a patient open his mouth just plain open, and not with lips pursed for a whistle. Hold a lighted match six inches from his mouth and see if he can blow it out.

If he can't it's an indication that he can't huff as much air out of his lungs as he should.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Several years ago your predecessor wrote about a mild salt water solution for use with simple nausea. I have lost the directions, but used it in the past with my school age boys and it works just fine. In fact they will ask for it when their stomachs are unsettled.—Mrs. J.V.O.

Yes, it's a pretty good and very simple remedy. It is not infallible but very frequently will settle a queasy stomach. Use a two per cent solution (one-half teaspoonful of salt in three ounces of water). Then take a tablespoonful of this solution.

## CONTRACT BRIDGE

**By B. JAY BECKER**

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

West dealer.  
East-West vulnerable.

**NORTH**

♠ 10 8 7 4 3  
♥ K 4  
♦ Q 7 3  
♣ 10 6 2

**WEST**

♠ 9 5  
♥ J 8  
♦ K J 10 9 2  
♣ A K 9 3

**EAST**

♠ 6  
♥ Q 10 7 5 3 2  
♦ A 8  
♣ J 7 5 4

**SOUTH**

♠ A K Q J 2  
♥ A 9 6  
♦ 6 5 4  
♣ Q 8

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♦	Pass	1♥	1♠
Pass	Pass	2♥	2♠
3♥	Pass	3♠	Pass

Opening lead—king of clubs.

Endplays take many different forms, but the general idea is always the same: declarer puts one of the defenders on lead at a time when that defender is forced to lose a trick whatever he returns.

Such situations usually have to be brought about by design—a declarer is fortunate indeed if the setting occurs naturally—and the play must be planned very precisely to arrive at the winning position.

Take this case where West led the K-A and another club. Declarer ruffed and cashed the A-K of trumps, continuing with the K-A of hearts and a heart ruff. The clubs and hearts having been eliminated from both hands, South was now in position to cut his three natural diamond losers down to two.

He reentered his hand with a trump and played a diamond towards dummy, whereupon the defense found itself stymied. West did as well as he could by playing the nine, but declarer, alert to the situation he had created, ducked in dummy.

It did not matter what East played on this trick. If he permitted the nine to hold, West would be unable to do better than return a diamond, whereupon East would win with the ace and find himself compelled to yield a ruff and discard.

Similarly, if East overtook the nine with the ace and returned a diamond, dummy's queen would become a trick and in that way also South would emerge victorious.

Of course, the contract could have been defeated had West shifted to a diamond at either trick two or three. This would have permitted the defense to score two clubs and three diamonds to put the contract down one. Once West had failed to do this, South could not be stopped.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Mar. 21 to Apr. 20 (Aries) — A friendly compromise could result in quite a healthy profit.

Apr. 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — An advantage promised some time ago will now materialize.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Who do you know more important than what you know today.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Decisions made now will be justified by future events.

July 24 to Aug. 23 (Leo) — Stress diplomacy. High-handed attitudes will make you unpopular.

Aug. 24 to Sept. 23 (Virgo) — A good day for teamwork. Associates will be most cooperative.

Sept. 24 to Oct. 23 (Libra) — A family discussion over finances will have a constructive outcome.

Oct. 24 to Nov. 22 (Scorpio) — One of your personal ambitions will be happily fulfilled.

Nov. 23 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius) — Interviews with important persons should up your status, bring gains.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 20 (Capricorn) — Make no important decisions in the A.M. Hours after noon more propitious.

Jan. 21 to Feb. 19 (Aquarius) — Be alert. Some innocent-sounding remarks may have entirely different meanings.

Feb. 20 to Mar. 20 (Pisces) — Your judgment excellent now. You'll be capable of giving sound advice.

Astrologers—Generous planetary influences governing job and/or business, financial matters continue, so make the most of them since they will only last another 24 hours, when aspects adverse to such affairs will prevail, and you will not be able to accomplish as much. Where personal matters are concerned, look for extremely happy situations in your domestic circle.

## CANADIAN BRIEFS

**STUDIES DEMAND**

SASKATOON (CP)—Mevlut Caglar, an assistant professor at the University of Saskatchewan, is studying the demand for farm tractors in Canada including the effects of price competition and imports from such countries as Britain and Russia. It is expected his findings will be useful to government, farm organizations and implement manufacturing firms.

**ABOUT THE SAME**

EDMONTON (CP)—Alberta produced 1,568,000 pounds of butter during November, 1970, the agriculture department report for the month showed. This was about the same as in November, 1969.

**RISE IN DEFICIT**

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP)—Council says the city's transit system deficit had risen to \$67,400 for the first 11 months of 1970. The deficit for the entire

year had earlier been estimated by council at \$43,300. Increased costs for insurance, wages and repairs have been blamed for the increased expenditures.

**HIGH DEER KILL**

VICTORIA (CP)—Hunters bagged more deer but fewer moose this year in British Columbia. The provincial recreation and conservation department says 456 deer were shot, 80 more than 1969. The 1970 moose kill was down to 409 from 474 the year before.

**ON THE INCREASE**

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP)—Drug charges in the Sault Ste. Marie area increased 165 per cent in 1970, figures released recently by the RCMP show. An RCMP spokesman said that in 1969, 130 charges were laid under the Food and Drug Act and the Narcotics Control Act. This jumped to 20 in 1969 and to 53 last year.

**BRICK BRADFORD**

REMEMBER I TOLD YOU THE NEW WAITRESS, SYLVIA GARD, IS A DEAD RINGER FOR THE CLASSY GAL WHO RODE UP IN A CHAUFFEUR-DRIVEN LIMOUSINE YESTERDAY?

SURE.

WELL, DOESN'T IT OCCUR TO YOU AS STRANGE THAT MR. DREWS, THE DESK CLERK YOU JUST HIRED WAS HER CHAUFFEUR?

OH, CUT IT OUT, JIMMY.

IT'S A FACT, SIR. ONLY HE'S HAD A HAIRCUT AND SHAVED HIS BEARD.

AW, STOP TRYING TO PLAY HOUSE DETECTIVE, JIMMY. YOU'VE BEEN READING TOO MANY MYSTERIES.

**BLONDIE**

THIS CHICKEN IN THE BASKET IS TERRIBLE.

IT'S TOUGH AND IT'S STRINGY AND GREASY.

AND IT HAS NO TASTE.

I KNOW.

MOST CUSTOMERS WIND UP JUST EATING THE BASKET.

**JULIET JONES**

I FIGURE WE'LL PLAN THE CRUISE-WEAR SPREAD THIS MORNING—

LET'S SEE... I CAME FROM THAT DIRECTION... NO... FROM THAT ONE... OR...

OR... YOU'VE GONE AND DONE IT, JONES!! YOU'RE LOST!!

**SCAMP**

WHO ARE YOU?

I'M YOUR FRIEND!

I'LL KEEP ALL THE OTHER BUGS FROM BUGGING YOU!

**MICKY MOUSE**

RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY! COME AGAIN SOME OTHER DAY!

RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY!...

SLAM!

**DONALD DUCK**

WHAT'S THE IDEA? TOLD YOU NOT TO STAY UP LATE TO WATCH TV!

WE AREN'T REALLY WATCHING TV.

WE STAYED UP TO SEE IF YOU REMEMBERED TO GET DADDY'S CHOCOLATE CAKE RECIPE.

OF COURSE I DID. HERE IT IS!

YIPPEE! I'LL GET THE FLOUR AND SHAKE THE CHOCOLATE!

I'LL GET THE BUTTER, MILK AND VANILLA!

MIXING BOWL, CAKE PAN, OH, BOY, THREE LAYERS!

**ETTA KETT**

HI, DAD! LIKE THE NEW FAD?

WHAT FAD?

WEARING THINGS THAT MATCH! LIKE SWEATERS, N' STUFF!

AND LIPSTICK THAT MATCHES!

**BARNEY GOOGLE**

YOO-HOO, ELVINEY!! AUNT LOWEEZY SENT ME OVER TO BORRY YORE SKILLET

COME AN' GRAB IT QUICK!!

**HUBERT**

THEY'RE A MENACE. THEY OUGHT TO BE BANNED FROM THE ROAD!

TRAFFIC COURT

WAITTILL YOU HEAR WHAT HE SAID ABOUT WOMEN DRIVERS. YOUR HONOR—



# Contractor Denies Job Discrimination

Officials at the Hiram Walker distillery site at Winfield have discounted charges by Vernon Chamber of Commerce director Bill MacKenzie of discrimination against Vernon workers in the hiring of construction crews.

Mr. MacKenzie said he had been told when construction workers are hired at the site through the Canada Manpower Centre in Kelowna, Kelowna residents get preference.

"If two men, one from Vernon and one from Kelowna apply for the same job," he said "the Kelowna man will get it."

He added there have been instances of Vernon men giving Kelowna addresses to be sure of getting the job.

Stating there is "some concern" among people in the area, Mr. MacKenzie said it would seem "if you are in the area of Rutland to Westbank you have a better chance of getting the jobs offered, but if you live in Oya northward you have a secondary chance."

Promising to "check out" the charges, outgoing president Howard Powell said he felt it a bit late as he understood the distillery is about 75 per cent completed.

Replying to Mr. MacKenzie's charges Bud Shaw, construction supervisor for Stone and Webster major contractors at the site, said "There certainly is no truth in that."

"As far as the construction workers are concerned they are all union people, and we get them direct from the union."

"In fact the carpenters' Valley local is in Vernon and most of the carpenters here are from Vernon."

He added that better than 50 per cent of the 740 construction work force is "local" labor, and the peak hiring period is now past.

"We will hold the labor force at 740 for about the next eight weeks, and then there will be some changes," he explained, "such as getting rid of tinsmiths because the ventilation will be completed, and hiring electricians."

He said there still will be hirings but only to hold the work force at its peak level. "We have about a 15 to 20 per cent turnover in workers," he said.

Mr. Shaw said the plant is about 70 per cent completed and he is still "straining" for an end-of-March completion.

Don Crabbe, executive with Hiram Walker, said Mr. MacKenzie's charges do not involve the distillery as it does not hire the construction workers and staff hirings have not yet started.

"But the company's policy on hiring has been stated often," he said, "This is of hiring people locally provided they have the skills we need."

Application forms for employment at the distillery are available at all Canada Manpower Centres, it was explained.

# Pringle Spirit Object Of 1971

By MRS. A. F. JOHNSON  
WESTBANK (Special) — Students fill the halls and classes of George Pringle Secondary School again after holidays during which students vented their desire to ski, skate or ski-doo in the fresh nippy outdoors, and to relax amid the Christmas celebrations.

A good year was held up though threatened by the shift system.

The Future Teachers' Club spiced the school spirit by selling red and grey maxi scarves. The athletic council has ordered wind-breakers and leather jackets also with the school colors.

The Astronomy Club has a new telescope.

The bands have put up good shows for Peachland and Westbank Elementary Schools and have performed in concerts in the Kelowna Community Theatre, and on the Monday afternoon before Christmas, for Pringle students and parents.

With this latter concert, they earned money for the George Pringle Band Association.

The Drama Club presented two plays Dec. 9, to the enjoyment of everyone who attended. The stage band provided entertainment during the intermission.

The school's sports teams and cheerleaders have made vigorous appearances and Pringle spectators are commended for their good sportsmanship.

**NEWSPAPER**  
The newly-formed Newspaper Club has put out two excellent issues of "Traffic", the last issue containing news of clubs, poems written by students, a discussion of school dances and another about the purpose of education.

A "Dear Jenny" Column attempting to help students with difficulties, teacher interviews, council reports, and a Mr. Fox crossword puzzle which made students cluster together and scratch their heads to find the answers, all contribute to the success of the newspaper.

The Film Club has presented free films every other Friday at noon. The Fine Arts Council sponsored the "Jingle Bell Rock" dance Dec. 19. With the Nigel B. Blagborne dance as

a highlight, the dance was a great success.

To end the list of Pringle's achievements which help maintain school spirit, the student's council had two vending machines installed in the school . . . accepted by students as "sharp."

**NEW YEAR**  
This year, 1971, will hopefully fulfill many clubs' ambitions. Maybe the Astronomy Club will find a new planet! The film club's project is to make film, possibly with the help of the National Film Board.

Members of the Drama Club are preparing their first production called "The Perfect Idiot".

The band looks forward to many things — a weekend trip each for the concert band and the grade nine band. A band of another school will visit George Pringle School, the choral group and the dance band will perform for other elementary schools and a big spring concert.

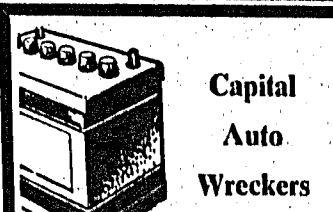
For the student's council, 1971 is a question mark, for they have yet to find a suitable project.

Two members of the Future Teachers' Club are invited to attend the UBC workshop for future teachers.

To make up for losses, the sports teams are all out to win. Finally, the whole student body and the staff are looking forward to the completion of the two science rooms, the home economic clothing room and the art room; and then to later renovation of the old part of the school.

The purpose in coming months is to maintain great school spirit in the face of the oppressive shift system.

**ELECTION DEFEAT**  
NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — Doreen Lawson, wife of Senator Ed Lawson, just missed winning an aldermanic seat in suburban Burnaby in her first venture into civic politics. She lost out to incumbent Hugh Lader by a 22-vote margin during municipal elections.



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# DISTRICT PAGE

Rutland, Winfield, Oya, Peachland, Westbank  
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# Service Badges Presented To Lakeview Heights Guides

WESTBANK (Special) — The First Lakeview Heights Girl Guides recently held their enrolment and Christmas program. The guests were greeted at the door by Wendy Groiss and Doris Sagodi who earned their hostess badge during the evening.

As this was the end of the Jubilee year, a candle-light service signified the time and the season. All guides renewed their promise with a new hope and understanding.

Three guides described Christmas customs in Switzerland, Mexico and Syria.

There were nine girls enrolled by their captain and lieutenant, Mrs. E. Chore and Mrs. J. Sterling Bathgate.

Those enrolled were: Deanna Shelloff, Janice Radelja, Lorna Sanborn, Debra Sagodi, Kathleen Reece, Mary Kay Ball, Jeannie Gehue, Sharyl Osguthorne and Nancy Anstruther.

First year stars were presented to Susan Anstruther, Nancy Anstruther, and Sharyl Osguthorne.

Second year stars went to Kerry Hewlett, Carolyn Jackson, Cathryn Jackson, Cheryl DeMara, Kathleen Reece, Doris Sagodi, Wendy Groiss and Mary Kay Ball.

Third year stars were given to

**CHINESE COURSE**  
VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver school board has decided to introduce an experimental course in Chinese in its secondary school system next fall.

Janice Radalha and Lani Schmidt, and fourth year stars went to Debbie Schleppe.

Karen Chore was presented with her fifth year service star.

Three badges were presented to Cheryl DeMara for pet keeping, toy making and friend to the handicapped.

Carolyn Jackson received one badge for swimming. Cathryn Jackson and Susan Anstruther received their hostess badges. Janice Fraser was presented with her swimmers badge and Kerry Hewlett was presented with two badges, cook and pioneer.

Karen Chore as presented with her pioneer badge.

Following the presentation, the mothers and fathers joined in singing carols and taps. The evening ended with refreshments and coffee being served by the girl guide hostesses.

Members of the First Lakeview Girl Guides braved cold weather Dec. 22, to do their carol singing. This year they sang in the Applewood Acres and Boucherie subdivisions.

**HUNTERS REWARDED**  
VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Wildlife Federation has announced rewards of \$75 each to three hunters from Comox, on Vancouver Island, for their part in bringing the killer of two protected trumpeter swans to justice. The man was fined \$250 and his hunting licence was suspended for five years.

# Safe Ski Clinics Beginning, Film To Be Shown In Kelowna

A team of top British Columbia skiers begin the first of a series of safe ski clinics in the Okanagan area January 13 as part of a program of safe ski clinics conducted throughout B.C.

The clinics, conducted by the first aid patrol and sponsored by Labatt Breweries of British Columbia Limited, are staged at popular ski resorts during January and February.

As part of the clinics, colorful, entertaining films about skiing are shown in each community.

Through group - demonstrations, the team of top skiers show the basic elements of ski safety, stressing the importance of equipment, conditioning and techniques.

The first Okanagan clinic starts January 13 in Kamloops, followed by sessions in Vernon, Kelowna and Penicton. Hill demonstrations are at Apex Mountain.

The schedule is as follows: Kamloops, Jan. 13, film showing at the Kamloops Secondary School 8 p.m.; Vernon, Jan. 14, film showing at the Vernon Legion 8 p.m.; Kelowna, Jan. 15, film showing at the Kelowna Secondary School 8 p.m.; Penicton, Jan. 16, film showing at the Penicton Secondary School 8 p.m.; Hill Demonstrations — Apex Mountain, afternoons of Jan. 16 and 17.

There is no admission charge to the 90 minutes of films, but donations are sought, with the proceeds going to the local ski patrol or junior racing clinic.

The hill demonstrations begin when tow facilities begin operating at each ski area in the afternoon.

The safe ski clinics began in 1967 and are under the direction of Don Brawn of Vancouver, safety chairman of the first aid ski patrol.

The films to be shown during the clinics include, Ski and the Outer Limits, Yahoo I'm a Bird, and Mobius Flip.

**LAKESHORE PARK**  
OKANAGAN LANDING—The district community association of this Okanagan Valley centre has arranged to purchase 5.89 acres of land from CP Rail for development of a lakeshore park. Purchase price was not disclosed.

# Infant's Rites Are Held Today

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. today from Day's Chapel of Remembrance for Shelley Rae Carleton, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Carleton, of Briarwood Road, Rutland, who died Friday.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by one brother, Shane, one sister, Kim, her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carleton, Kere-meos, her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wroldstad, in Ontario, and her maternal great grandfather, Henry Wroldstad, in Ontario.

Rev. J. M. Schroeder officiated with interment in Kelowna cemetery.

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Face towel: Sale .59

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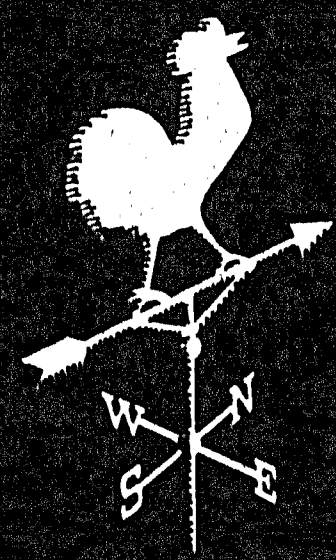
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